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FOURTEEN PAGES - ONE RIYAL



INSPECTION: King Khalid during his visit to Dariya dam near Riyadh Monday to inspect the water level which rose considerably following the heavy rains there in the past three days. (SPA photo)

Three former ministers

Iran firing squads kill 21

TEHRAN, May 8 (Agencies) — Iran's revolutionary firing squads executed 21 people at 5 a.m. Tuesday, including three of the Shah's government ministers, state radio reported.

It was believed to be the largest group of people executed at one time since the nation's Islamic revolutionary courts began work in February. The deaths brought to 191 the number of people executed on political, moral and violence charges since the revolution. The radio said the executions took place in Tehran after trials that ran all day Monday and ended at midnight.

Those executed included Dr. Muhammad-Reza Ameli-Tehrani, 52, a minister of information under former Premier Jafar Sharif-Eumami and minister of education under martial law Premier Gholam-Reza Azhari. He was also a former parliament deputy and assistant professor of medicine at Tehran University.

Also shot, the radio said, was Javad Sa'eed, a former head of the lower house of the Iranian parliament and the last secretary-general of the Rastakhiz (Renaissance) Party, under which the Shah hoped to unite all Iranians.

The firing squads also killed Dr. Gholam Reza Kianpur, 50, who was named governor-general

of West Azerbaijan Province in 1967. He was minister of information and justice under former Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida, who was executed April 7, and a board member of Iran's British Council and Iran-America Society.

The radio gave the charges against the accused as "warring with God and his emissaries," insulting the Imam, torture and harassment of people, participating in the killing of innocent people and earthly corruption.

Imam is a title used by Ayatollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution, but can also refer to a series of other Muslim leaders through history. The charges weren't further specified.

The other persons executed included Brig. Gen. Ali Sati Amin of the former Tehran martial law administration, whose death brought to 30 the number of old-regime generals executed since the revolution.

Also executed Tuesday were a number of army officers of the rank of colonel and below, Feridun Shad Afza, identified by the radio as an interrogator and torturer for the Shah's SAVAK secret police, and other people who had collaborated with SAVAK.

Iran's revolutionary courts had been executing an average of one

or two people a day in recent days. The last major group of executions in Tehran was April 11, when 11 senior officials of the Shah's regime, including former Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khalatbari, were sent to the firing squad.

The Tehran daily "Ettelaaf" reported that two leading Iranian industrialists went on trial Tuesday on charges of close connections with the court of the Shah and for cooperation with "anti-national elements."

The two were identified by the newspaper as Habib Elghanian, the holder of controlling interests in a large number of companies, and Rahim Ali Khorram.

The two were reported arrested about two months ago. In Moscow Iran's new ambassador to the Soviet Union Tuesday defended the executions, comparing them to Nazi war trials.

Ambassador Muhammad Mokri, meeting journalists for the first time since he arrived to represent the new Islamic government, said there had been fewer deaths in Iran than in most countries which had undergone a revolution.

"Although 34 years have passed since the end of World War II, Nazi war criminals are still punished. This is the same," he said when asked about Tuesday's executions.

AIO projects stopped pending contacts

RIYADH, May 8 (Agencies) — Projects run by the arms-making Arab Industries Organization (AIO) have been stopped pending consultations about its future, a Saudi newspaper reported Tuesday.

British, French, German and American firms are involved in the consortium, which produced its first military jeep last year.

The newspaper "Al-Jazirah" was quoting AIO chairman Sheikh Faisal Al-Qassimi, of the United Arab Emirates.

He paid a one-day visit, the second in two weeks, to Riyadh Monday for talks with Saudi authorities.

Sheikh Qassimi gave no details of the suspended projects, but said consultations were continuing.

The talks follow the rupture of Arab economic and political ties with Egypt in the wake of the peace treaty with Israel.

Saudi Arabia, the UAE and Qatar are linked with Egypt in the consortium, set up in Egypt in 1975 with a capital of \$1.4 billion to produce a variety of military equipment.

National conscription plan nears completion

RIYADH, May 8 (SPA) — The chief of staff of the Saudi armed forces, Gen. Othman Al-Fuaid said Tuesday that a national military service program is in its final stages of study by the ministry of defense together with other interested parties like the National Guard and the interior ministry.

General Humaid said the system will be submitted to the council of ministers shortly and hoped that it would be approved.

Sharaf urges Vance to accept PLO role

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 8 — Jordan's Chief of the Royal Court, Abdul Hamid Sharaf, has told U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance his country will not speak on behalf of the Palestinians in any future peace talks and he urged the U.S. to accept direct Palestine Liberation Organization participation in the peacemaking process, reliable sources said Tuesday.

Sharaf, a key foreign policy adviser to King Hussein, told Vance during their meeting Monday that if the U.S. truly sought peace in the Middle East, it must vigorously pursue a comprehensive settlement that involves the Palestinians and their sole representative — the PLO — directly in the process, the sources said.

Vance informed Sharaf that the Carter administration wanted King Hussein to "give the green light" to his supporters in the Gaza Strip to participate in upcoming talks on Palestinian autonomy, according to the sources.

The secretary of state did not press for a similar move with regard to the West Bank. U.S. officials would like to see "autonomy" tested first in Gaza before it is extended to include the more politically tense West Bank territory.

In reply, Sharaf told Vance Jordan could not "authorize" Palestinians in any part of the occupied territories to join in peace negotiations. This was a decision for the Palestinian people themselves, the Jordanian official said.

Sharaf also rejected Vance's suggestion that Jordan publicly "moderate" its stance toward the Camp David peace process even if Amman did not want to participate in the talks at this time.

Sharaf turned down yet another American proposal — that PLO officials be included in a Jordanian negotiating team. The Palestinians must be allowed to take part in any talks as a full partner, he said.

Sharaf plans to stay in Washington for several more days, according to informed sources. Tuesday he was slated to meet with President Jimmy Carter's National Security Affairs Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Meanwhile, in Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin has proposed a 30-point plan for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories that reserves unowned public land for future Jewish settlements.

The "Haaretz" newspaper published the major points of Begin's proposal Tuesday. It said the five-page document concluded with a flat statement that Israel would never permit the creation of a Palestinian independent state, and that Israel would assert its claim of sovereignty over the West Bank and the Gaza Strip after a five-year interim period of autonomy.

A cabinet committee of 11 ministers is to study the plan and fashion a final negotiating position for opening talks with Egypt scheduled to last 12 months.

Israeli and U.S. sources said Secretary of State Vance will visit Tel Aviv and Cairo later this month for initial contacts on the scheme for self-government by the 1.1 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. Both areas have been under an Israeli military government since 1967.

Egypt faces suspension

Islamic conference opens

FEZ, Morocco, May 8 (Agencies) — The 10th Islamic Foreign Ministers conference began here Tuesday amid angry charges from Egypt that it has been wrongfully excluded from the meeting.

The Middle East situation following the controversial peace treaty between Egypt and Israel was expected to be the main topic at the Conference — opened by King Hassan in this central Moroccan city.

Officials said a special envoy from the conference secretariat, Youssef Sella, was sent to Cairo at the weekend to tell the Egyptians that a motion calling for Egypt's suspension would be presented to the five-day meeting.

In Cairo Tuesday, Egypt condemned the bid to bar it from the conference.

A foreign ministry statement said Egypt had received official word from Morocco that the plane carrying its delegation would not even be allowed to land. There was no immediate confirmation of this from Morocco.

The foreign ministry said "Nothing in the constitution" of the 43-member organization permitted it to suspend a country and added: "Such a decision against one of the main pillars of Islam in the world can only weaken the Islamic gathering and sabotage the united Islamic stand."

But conference sources said the organization was dominated by Arab states and their African friends who were determined to oust Egypt, in line with resolutions at the recent Baghdad summit of Arab ministers calling for sanctions against Egypt in retaliation for its signing of the separate peace pact with Israel.

A committee made up of Tunisia, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Saudi Arabia, Senegal and Bangladesh has drawn up recommendations on the Middle East, including the future of Jerusalem and the Palestinians, and other questions.

Saudi Arabia is calling for the liberation of Jerusalem. It is also urging governments to transfer their embassies to Tel Aviv from Jerusalem and proposing sanctions against those which do not.

Other questions expected to come up were the position of Muslims in Eritrea and Turkish Mus-

lims in Cyprus, the disappearance last year of Muslim religious leader Iman Moussa Sadr, and financial aid to Djibouti, the former French colony.

Relations between the conference and the Organization of African Unity were also likely to be discussed.

The meeting was also due to elect a new secretary general to replace Amadou Karim Gaye, whose term ended this year.

Assistant Secretary General Kacem Zhiri said that former Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Chatty had announced his intention to stand as a candidate.

In a related development Ayatollah Khomeini called on the Egyptian people Monday to punish President Sadat.

In a statement broadcast by the "Voice of the Islamic Republic" radio, Iran's unofficial head of state urged all Muslim countries to sever diplomatic relations with Egypt.

Iran broke off relations with Egypt last week in protest against the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. It was the first non-Arab state to do so.

In Baghdad the ruling Iraqi Baath Party organ, "Al-Thawra," Tuesday also called on Islamic

countries to take a firm stand towards Egypt and seek its expulsion from international and regional forums.

Commenting on the Islamic conference the paper said the meeting "is facing big challenges and diverse imperialist conspiracies."

"The plots are topped by the Egyptian ruler's abandonment of one of the holiest Islamic shrines (in Jerusalem) and his recognition of the Zionist usurpation of these holy places and Arab lands," it added.

Israeli planes continue raids as Lebanon rejects Begin offer

BEIRUT, May 8 (Agencies) — Israeli planes struck deep into Lebanon for the third straight day Tuesday as Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat vowed to step up commando attacks against the Jewish state.

Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss, who rejected an Israeli offer of peace talks Monday, blamed Israel for "the Palestinian tragedy."

In New York, the United Nations Security Council prepared to discuss the question of strengthening the U.N. peace-keeping force trapped between the warring parties in southern Lebanon.

Three people were reported wounded in Lebanon when six planes raided a rural area near the Lebanese coast about 40 kms north of the Israeli border.

A Western correspondent at the scene said the attack destroyed an orange grove, but that Palestinian camps in the area were untouched.

The latest air raid started on Sunday when six people died under a hail of bombs and rockets in a village in northern Lebanon.

Israel claimed the target had been a Palestinian commando base, but government officials in Beirut said the victims were all Lebanese civilians who had been attending a wedding party.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday the present series of air, naval and artillery bombardments would continue until the commandos had been completely destroyed.

Yasser Arafat responded Tuesday with an angry speech in which he pledged to continue fighting until the Arab flag was raised over Jerusalem.

"I am confident that we shall

eventually overrun Begin's own offices in both Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Even if only one cub survived the prolonged struggle, I am confident he will raise the flag of Palestine over Jerusalem," Arafat said.

"Jerusalem is destined to be the eternal capital of our sovereign, independent Palestinian state under the PLO leadership," Arafat said. "Begin must be made to realize that his threats do not move a single hair in a Palestinian head, because no wind is strong enough to move a mountain."

For his part, Prime Minister Hoss rejected a suggestion by Begin that Palestinian refugees in Lebanon should be resettled in other Arab countries.

"Everyone knows that Israel is the cause of the Palestinians' tragedy," through their displacement from their land," he told reporters.

"Any solution for this crisis which does not provide for a just solution of the Palestinian people's case through ensuring their legitimate national rights cannot serve as a proper Middle East settlement."

Syria's government-controlled media scoffed at Begin's call for an immediate pullout of Syrian forces that police a civil war armistice between rightist militias and an alliance of leftists and Palestinians in Lebanon.

Bickering Lebanese leftist and right-wing political leaders, feared meanwhile that Begin's peace offer might be a scene-setter for an Israeli blitzkrieg against Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

Begin made his initiative in a speech that opened the summer session of the Israeli parliament Monday.

Hoss said Israel had no right to ask for a Syrian military withdrawal since the presence of the Syrian forces has been requested by the legitimate Lebanese authorities.

"The Syrian forces will stay as long as we, not Israel, want them to," Hoss said. Syria maintains 22,000 from an original force of 30,000 troops that smothered Lebanon's 19-month civil war in November, 1976.

Officials here said President Sarkis was expected to state his personal rejection of Begin's offer at a cabinet session scheduled in Beirut Wednesday.

Syria's state radio described Begin's speech as "terror threats coming from a superterrorist." Newspapers in Damascus brushed off his peace offer to Lebanon as "political acrobatics."

A PLO statement here rejected Begin's plan that Lebanon-based Palestinians be resettled in other Arab countries.

"The Palestinians have only one homeland: Palestine, the statement said. 'They will carry on, and will escalate, their relentless struggle under the PLO leadership until the return to the motherland is accomplished.'"

There are more than two million Palestinians in diaspora. Begin's resettlement offer was seen by observers here as a clear indication he would not allow any of them to return to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in future negotiations with Egypt on a projected self-rule for the two Israeli-occupied territories. The West Bank and Gaza has only 1.1 million Palestinians.

Sadat believes Arab sanctions 'will be history' by next year

CAIRO, May 8 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat predicted Tuesday that the Arab boycott of Egypt over the peace treaty with Israel "will all be history" by next year.

The Egyptian leader, speaking to a group of about 100 U.S. and Egyptian businessmen in his countryside rest house north of Cairo, said despite the "shouting" of Arab opponents Egypt would not be swayed from seeking peace.

The Arabs, Sadat said, "think that through all this shouting and sanctions and severing of relations they may scare us and prevent the momentum of the peace process."

He added that despite the breakdown in diplomatic relations by 17 Arab countries and Iran "we shall continue to give the peace process every momentum possible — every day if need be."

As Sadat sought to reassure the businessmen that their investments would be secure, a spokesman for the Islamic Conference in Morocco announced Egypt would be barred from a meeting of foreign ministers.

Frank Considine, co-chairman of the U.S.-Egypt Business Council, told Sadat there was "some concern" by potential investors about the impact of the boycott and asked what would happen to joint U.S.-Egyptian businesses that wished to do business with the Arab world.

Sadat responded that "we shall face our fate and we shall fight our battle... But I think all this even if it accelerates this year, by next year it will all be history."

Sadat compared the five-week

old Arab boycott with a military and economic embargo by the Soviet Union following the 1973 Middle East war.

Even though Egypt's economy was "below zero" and 90 per cent of its trade was with the Soviets, Sadat said "I fought my battle and won."

Similar attempts by the Arabs, he said, "will never materialize into anything that will hinder any progress either politically or economically." Sadat then called on U.S. businessmen to invest "so we can profit together."

At the urging of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, American business leaders are meeting with Egyptian government officials and businessmen to increase investment and plug the hole left by the loss of Arab aid.

"We are attempting to make Egypt a showcase for American investment and show what we can

do to assist the economy through private enterprise," Considine told reporters after the meeting.

Included in the delegation were representatives from big-name U.S. firms such as Coca Cola, PepsiCo, Amoco, Allis-Chalmers, National Can and General Electric.

Some businessmen said privately, however, that doubts remained about how far the Arab opponents of the peace treaty would go with economic sanctions. They are particularly concerned that joint U.S.-Egyptian ventures would be banned from exporting to the Arab world and that parent firms might also be boycotted.

However, Considine said that "signals we are getting indicate these things are not planned" and he said he did not believe they would be imposed in the future.

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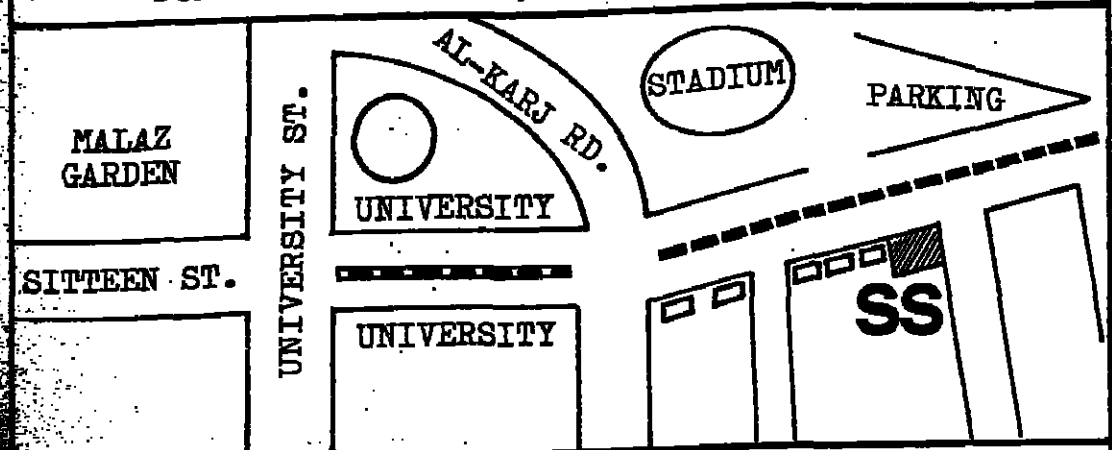
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Sultan inaugurates several Al-Kharj defense projects

AL-KHARJ, May 8 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan Monday inaugurated several projects at the Al-Kharj cantonment, which produces ammunition and small arms. He was accompanied by Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, minister of industry and electricity, Sheikh



Prince Sultan

Hisham Nazer, minister of Planning, Gen. Othman Al-Humaid, chief of the general staff and Sheikh Muhammad Abdullah Al-Sudairi, governor of Al-Kharj.

After the opening ceremony, Prince Sultan toured the clubhouse, guest house, library, lecture hall, laboratory and generating plant. He also visited the new

Oil ministry official leaves for OPEC talks

RIYADH, May 8 (SPA) — Undersecretary Abdul Aziz Al-Turki of the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources left here for Kuwait Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The undersecretary will be leading the Saudi delegation to the OPEC talks, at which cooperation with the European Common Market and oil prices will be discussed.

hospital, and the central maintenance unit.

Expressing his appreciation of the hospital's services and equipment, Prince Sultan said he was proud of the country's youth, their energy and initiative.

At the factory, Prince Sultan unveiled a memorial plaque and signed the visitors register.

Dr. Algosabi described the Kingdom's military industry as crucial to the country's development and a necessary complement to its industrial program in the civilian sector. He said the military and political strength of the state depends on its development. He was pleased to see the new facilities at Al-Kharj which he was sure would provide a high standard of living for the country's armed forces.

Gen. Humaid also expressed his happiness at the new projects and said he shared a sense of pride with his fellow citizens. He said Al-Kharj helped to strengthen the country, and that it gave a shot in the arm to the kingdom's armed forces.

The general said Al-Kharj provides the military with ammunition and small arms, adding, "We are going ahead with its development until we achieve self-sufficiency."

Lt. Col. Faraidi, director of Riyadh and Al-Kharj Hospitals, described the sophisticated equipment at the new Al-Kharj clinic.

The 50-bed hospital has separate wings for children, men and women, a maternity ward, an intensive care unit, an emergency room and two operating theaters for major surgery, the officer said. The clinic has its own pharmacy and housing for its 214 staff, in family and single units.

The colonel said the Al-Kharj hospital is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Medical Services of the Ministry of Defense and Aviation. It will be linked by telephone, and microwave to its sister hospital in Riyadh. Its computer banks will also be linked to those in Riyadh.



SOLDIERS: National Guardsmen, with a cameraman in the background, watch their unit's exercises in Riyadh recently.

Jizan pensioners given SR37m

JIZAN, May 8 (SPA) — The office of the General Organization for Social Insurance here disbursed SR37.27 million to pensioners in the past 11 months, the director of the office said Tuesday. Payments were made to 13,696 persons while SR8,295,055 was paid out in direct aid.

Jordan air chief concludes visit

JEDDAH, May 8 (SPA) — Jordanian Civil Aviation Chief Al-Sherif Ghazi Rakan left here Monday after a one-day visit to Saudi Arabia. Rakan conferred with his Saudi counterpart Sheikh Abdullah Mehdi on cooperation in air transport and ground services, especially navigational facilities. They stressed the need for increasing direct contacts to ensure the safety of air traffic.

Hasa to have new slaughterhouse

AL-HASA, May 8 (SPA) — The mayor of Al-Hasa said here Tuesday that a proposed slaughterhouse would be able to handle 400 heads of sheep and 40 camels and cows per day. A contract was signed recently by Prince Majed, minister of municipal and rural affairs for the construction of the slaughterhouse and the training of Saudis to run and operate themachinery. Blood will be stored for mixing with fertilizer for use in agriculture. The project will be complete in three months.

Arab arms industry in limbo after pact, board chairman says

JEDDAH, May 8 — No final decision has yet been taken about the future of the Arab Organization for Industries (AOI), the chairman of the board Sheikh Faisal bin Sultan Al-Qasimi said and the member states are still discussing what it to be done after the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Speaking to "Al-Jazirah" Tuesday, Sheikh Faisal said "present and future projects of the AOI are at a standstill." The organization, he said, is in limbo "awaiting the results of the contacts between the member states."

Sheikh Faisal has been visiting the capitals of the member states for consultations.

The AOI was established May 10, 1975 by Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the UAE to provide a well-financed and technically

competent arms industry for the Arab world. Its initial capital was \$1.04 billion. Egypt was chosen as the base for the industry because of its huge resources of manpower and the availability of iron and steel.

In January of this year, Sheikh Faisal, a former chief of staff of the Abu Dhabi defense force, said in an interview that the AOI would not be dissolved should Egypt sign a peace treaty with Israel.

The Jeddah weekly "Iqraa" quoted him as saying "The organization will continue."

Contracts have been signed with British firms to manufacture Westland Lynx helicopters, Rolls Royce engines and British Aerospace Swingfire antitank missiles at plants in Egypt, he was quoted as saying.

Recently, the first of several hundred American Motors jeeps rolled off the Egyptian assembly lines.

Sheikh Faisal, a graduate of the British military academy of Sandhurst, told "Iqraa" that several contracts with the French defense and aerospace industries had also been signed.

The organization's statute permits other members of the 22-nation Arab League to join and when it was founded with the intention of including as many Arab countries as possible.

Khaled honors officers with military medals

RIYADH, May 8 (SPA) — King Khaled awarded military medals of the first order to Col. Fahd Muhammad Al-Sherif and Col. Ali Muhammad Al-Umri, it was announced here Tuesday.

Under a royal order, Capt. Abdullah Muhammad Al-Bashari was awarded the military medal of the second order.

The three officers were honored for their services.

Majmaa to get police radio and flying squad

MAJMAA, May 8 (SPA) — A radio patrol and flying squad police unit is to be established here shortly to maintain security and supervise units now operating in the area.

Brig. Muhammad Ibn Ayesh, Riyadh district police chief, added to that announcement that the police department here will be reinforced with more officers and new equipment.

Ayesh was here last Sunday on an inspection tour.

Meanwhile, in Qasim, police chief Col. Mohsen Al-Harithy, said there are 30 police stations in the region now and that an emergency unit was set up recently to help the regular police in traffic and security matters.

Al-Harithy said that Qasim is a naturally quiet place with little crime, a fact he said was attributable to the application of the Islamic Sharia in the Kingdom.



RUGS: Carpet dealers wait placidly for custom in Jeddah's Airport Sq.

Islamic news service seen operating shortly

RIYADH, May 8 (SPA) — Information Ministry Undersecretary Abdul Aziz Khoja says he hopes the new Islamic News Agency will be able to broadcast to Muslim states within a month.

In a statement published in "Al-Jazirah" here Tuesday, Khoja said news from the Islamic

world will be received through satellite link set up via Rome, and then transmitted to subscribing countries.

He said work on setting up the news distribution system, he reached an advanced stage, and added that all technical and administrative details have been taken care of.

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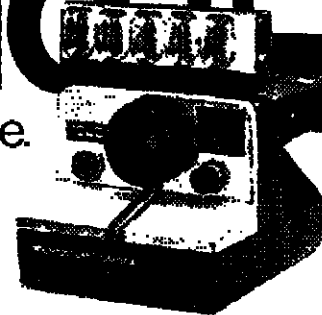
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Ankara links use of bases to aid

U.S.-Turkish defense talks inconclusive

ANKARA, May 8 (Agencies) — A special envoy of President Jimmy Carter left Tuesday after inconclusive talks with government officials on the future of U.S. bases in Turkey.

Retention of the bases is considered in Washington as vital for monitoring Soviet compliance with the projected new strategic arms limitation SALT II agreement.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said after meeting the envoy, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, that the U.S. has still not responded to Turkish demands for the continued use of the bases — including economic and military conditions.

Christopher had four hours of bargaining with the Turkish premier after flying in Monday night. A further hour of unscheduled talks Tuesday appeared to reflect disagreement over the Turkish demands.

President Carter, who sent a special message to the Turkish premier through Christopher, is anxious to obtain a solid commitment on the U.S. bases, including the setting up of two sophisticated listening stations, to encourage Congress to approve the SALT II accord with the Soviets.

Following the fall of the Shah in Iran, where the U.S. used to monitor Soviet movements, the bases in Turkey have taken on added importance.

The U.S. has had military bases in Turkey for many years. But the Turks closed them down after the U.S. imposed an arms embargo in

1974 in response to the Turkish invasion of northern Cyprus.

When the U.S. lifted the embargo last September, the Turks reopened some of the bases provisionally for one year. That agreement expires on Oct. 1, leaving the Americans little time to get a longer-term accord to satisfy concerns that Soviet compliance with the SALT II treaty be monitored.

Ecevit gave no details Tuesday on Turkey's conditions for full reopening of the U.S. bases. But he said earlier Turkey expects more U.S. help in overcoming its desperate economic plight.

He said President Carter's message to him promised that the U.S. would do everything in its power to speed up international economic aid, being worked out by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

Western diplomats here said Tuesday that the Turkish premier saw the future of the U.S. bases as a trump card in his efforts to get urgent Western aid to pull his country out of the economic doldrums.

Answering reporters' questions after Christopher's departure, Ecevit said: "There is a delay in the American response. We made our proposals clear. But they have not yet responded. Mr. Christopher said he will do all he can to accelerate the response."

Turkish sources said the Ankara government was, in addition to economic assistance, demanding a five-year U.S. commitment to provide the Turkish armed forces

with military materials to increase their defense capabilities within NATO. The Americans believed this was impractical since annual congressional approval would be required, the sources said.

The Turks were also demanding access to intelligence information gathered in the U.S. bases on Turkish territory but the Americans, refused this, since essential information would in any case be supplied to NATO, the sources added.

Turks have also made clear their dissatisfaction with a \$ 300 million aid package earmarked for the coming fiscal year. Recently President Carter asked Congress for an additional \$ 100 million in economic assistance to Turkey and \$ 50 million as grant aid. Last week a congressional committee rejected the grant aid request and offered, instead, a loan for an equal amount.

Turkey is burdened with a foreign debt of \$12.5 billion. Half of it is short-term and has come due. Inflation rates are at 60 per cent and unemployment is estimated 20 per cent. Since the beginning of

Israel exploring for gas field on West Bank

TEL AVIV, May 8 (AP) — Israel has renewed drilling at a site near Ramallah in the occupied West Bank where geologists believe a large natural gas field can be tapped, Israel television reported Monday.

Israel's national oil company drilled to a depth of more than four kilometers at the site a year ago, but failed to strike oil.

The television report said company geologists had re-examined their findings and now believe a large amount of natural gas will be found at a depth of six kilometers. Several wells may be required to tap the field once gas is struck, the report said.

If the drilling is successful, it would further complicate the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy for the West Bank, where Israel wants to maintain control over water sources and other natural resources.

The television report said the drilling is to be completed in about four months.

this year already acute foreign exchange shortage has worsened and imports have been severely restricted.

Negotiations are currently underway with the International Monetary Fund toward a new stand-by agreement. A joint effort by Western powers to put together an American aid package for Turkey has been tied to an agreement with the IMF. Private lenders have also stopped all loans to Turkey and await the fund's conclusion before extending new credit.

Turkish military tribunal sentences seven terrorists

ANKARA, May 8 (AP) — A martial law court Monday sentenced seven far-right terrorists to prison terms ranging from eight to 16 years for conspiring to attack a group of students a year ago in suburban Ankara.

Originally, the military tribunal had decreed the death penalty but "took into consideration mitigating reasons" during its deliberations.

The defendants were identified as self-confessed members of the ultra-rightist Idealist Clubs, allegedly supported by the National Action Party of Alpaslan Turks.

In another terrorist incident, three policemen were injured, one critically, when a banner fired with explosive devices went off near a patrol car in rural Turkey, police sources said.

The placard was hoisted by an extreme leftist faction on a building in the central bazaar of Tarsus, on the Mediterranean coast.

Meanwhile, security was stepped up at Istanbul's Yesilkoe International Airport Monday after two bombs exploded in a lavatory in the transit and on a luggage lift. No one was injured in the bombings Sunday but damage to the airport premises was extensive.

An Armenian organization telephoned foreign news agencies in Beirut and claimed responsibility for the attack which it said was aimed at protesting the massacre of Armenians at the turn of the century.

Terrorist attacks have more than 350 lives since martial law



Warren Christopher

Ivory Coast briefed on Sahara peace bid

ABIDJAN, May 8 (R) — Nigerian Head of State Olusegun Obasanjo left here for home Monday having followed his peace mission on the Western Sahara dispute with a say of talks in the Ivory Coast.

Gen. Obasanjo flew in from Morocco Sunday. Although it was billed as a private visit, he was met at the airport by President Felix Houphouët-Boigny and the two leaders later had talks on various African problems.

Informed sources said Gen. Obasanjo briefed the Ivory Coast leader on his tour of Morocco, Algeria and Mauritania which, he said, had made him fairly optimistic about the prospects of a peaceful settlement in the Western Sahara.

Obasanjo undertook the tour with President Moussa Traore of Mali. The two are co-chairmen of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) sub-committee set up to deal with the area's problems.

The two leaders also discussed the slowly improving situation in the central African state of Chad following civil war there earlier this year.

According to the sources, they also reviewed regional cooperation and ways to develop trade and economic links between their countries.

Gromyko meets new Iran envoy

MOSCOW, May 8 (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Monday received Iran's newly appointed ambassador, Muhammad Mokri, for a talk "on questions of mutual interest," Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency gave no other details.

Soviet stance on Ogaden unchanged, Somalia says

KUWAIT, May 8 (AP) — Somalia's Minister of State Omar Arta Ghabeb stated in a newspaper interview published here Tuesday that mediation efforts by friendly countries to improve relations between Somalia and the Soviet Union did not achieve "tangible results."

Relations between his country and the Soviet Union deteriorated because of "the Soviet Union's direct and indirect intervention on the side of Ethiopians against the Western Somalia Liberation Front (WSLF) during the Ogaden War in 1977," Ghabeb said in his interview with the newspaper "Al Siyassa."

"There is no improvement in these relations because the Soviet stand has not changed," he added.

Ghabeb said there had been "positive steps" toward improving relations with the United States, but "nothing dramatic," could be expected in this regard, he added.

Somalia's relations with China "are at their best" with China supplying his country with both military and economic assistance, Ghabeb said. He did not elaborate.

Despite Somalia's withdrawal of direct military aid to the WSLF, the front's troops were currently engaging in fierce battles with Ethiopia and achieving victories, Ghabeb said.

Bomb explodes near Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, May 8 (AP) — A small bomb exploded Monday evening in Petah Tikva, near Tel Aviv, but police said there were no injuries in the blast. The bomb exploded a supermarket in the town center, slightly damaging a parked car, they said. The bomb exploded hours after Israeli airplanes bombed Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon for the second consecutive day.

Sudanese exiles to return home

KHARTOUM, May 8 (AP) — Some 350 followers of the Sudanese Ansar sect leader Sadiq el-Mahdi who took refuge in Libya following the 1976 abortive coup against President Jaafar Numeiri have agreed to return home later this month. The Sudanese news agency quoted state security chief Omer el-Tayeb who is currently visiting Libya as saying Monday that the political refugees would return to Sudan May 15-20 with the approval of Libyan authorities.

Sudan, Libya sign trade accord

LONDON, May 8 (R) — Sudan and Libya Monday signed an agreement on economic and technical cooperation, the Libyan news agency Jana reported. The two countries will form joint companies in agriculture, mining and transport and the air link between Tripoli and Khartoum will be reopened, the agency said in a dispatch to Reuters in London.

Jordan bans Egypt's papers, films

AMMAN, May 8 (R) — Jordan Tuesday placed an immediate ban on all newspapers and government-produced films from Egypt. The ban was believed to have been in retaliation for Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

Malta closes Libyan radio station

VALLETTA, May 8 (AP) — The Maltese government has ordered the closure of a Libyan radio station broadcasting from Malta on an experimental basis. No reason was given for the decision to close down the "Voice of Friendship and Solidarity" which was granted a license to start transmissions from Malta in 1975.

Indian minister plans Arab tour

NEW DELHI, May 8 (R) — Indian Minister of State for External Affairs Narendra Kundra will visit Bahrain, Tunisia and Oman from May 8 to 16, it was announced here. He will have talks on the Middle East problem and bilateral economic cooperation with each of the three countries.

Police teargas Mauritania rally

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania May 8 (AP) — Police used teargas and riot sticks to break up a student demonstration Tuesday here in the Mauritania capital, officials said. Scores of students were reported injured. Black, French-speaking Mauritanian students also held demonstrations Monday against a government order extending the use of Arabic in the secondary school system.

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Thatcher, cabinet discuss priorities at 1st session

LONDON, May 8 (Agencies) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called her cabinet together for the first time Tuesday to lay down the new Conservative government's top priorities.

The session was described as a "bedding-in" meeting to discuss broad objectives rather than any issue in detail.

The 22 cabinet members only took up their posts last Saturday night and Mrs. Thatcher summoned them to settle the particular aims of her early months in office.

There was little doubt these would include sweeping fiscal

measures shifting the basis of taxation, and the strengthening of Britain's armed forces.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Geoffrey Howe has already started preparatory work on the budget which is expected to cut taxation on personal incomes and put more duty on goods.

The date of the budget has not been named but it is expected within a month.

During the campaign, Mrs. Thatcher — a stern critic of Soviet militarism — also pledged she would waste no time beefing up British defense.

Her foreign policy debut comes on Thursday when West German

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has dinner and talks at Downing Street. The Chancellor and former Prime Minister James Callaghan — both Socialists — conferred frequently and the visit was arranged before last week's general election toppled Callaghan from power.

Another major foreign policy decision Mrs. Thatcher and her 22-member cabinet are expected to make is what to do about the thorny problem of Rhodesia, where their political instincts have been to make a deal with the so-called moderate black leaders.

The Conservatives declared in their election campaign that, providing last month's multi-racial elections in Rhodesia satisfied their democratic principles, the new black-white Salisbury government should be recognized, economic sanctions lifted and the troublesome ex-colony admitted into the community of nations.

The Conservatives generally believe that those conditions have been met, but the Thatcher government is already starting to hedge its bets to head off any international squabble with the United States and the Third World nations which support nationalist guerrillas opposed to Premier-elect Bishop Muzorewa.

Mrs. Thatcher, despite her image as a radical boss-lady, is likely to be extremely cautious on her first weeks in power and to limit her decisions on Rhodesia to no more than expressions of sympathy for the Muzorewa administration.

Kremlin hopes Thatcher will improve strained ties

MOSCOW, May 8 (AP) — A Soviet commentator says British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, as a woman, should have a "better understanding" of peace and should improve Moscow-London relations.

Andrei Antonovskiy of the semi-official Novosti News Agency Monday said in his commentary that past Soviet-British ties had not lived up to their "great potential" because of a lack of mutual trust.

"Now a new government has come to power in Great Britain, we should like it to show itself above all in strengthening Anglo-Soviet relations, broadening cooperation in all spheres..."

"It is noteworthy that Margaret Thatcher has become British prime minister in the (International) Year of the Child. Who could have a better understanding of peace and a happy future for children than a woman?" the Novosti commentator asked.



GOODWILL MARATHON: Portugal's naval sail-training ship "Sagres" arrives in Lisbon last week after calling at 24 ports in 15 countries on a ten-month goodwill cruise around the world. Behaim Tower, right, marks the spot of explorer Vasco da Gama's departure in search of the Indian sea route in 1497. (AP photo)

New Rhodesia assembly elects speaker, deputy in 1st session

SALISBURY, May 8 (Agencies) — Rhodesia's black majority parliament at its first working session Tuesday chose a black British-educated industrial relations expert as speaker and a former guerrilla trained in Moscow as his deputy.

Outgoing Prime Minister Ian Smith said he hoped that the unopposed election of 46-year-old speaker John Chirimbani would "safeguard the rights of minority groups — people who do

not have the strength of the majority behind them."

Whites have 28 reserved seats in the new parliament of 100 which takes over after more than 80 years of white-dominated rule.

In the old parliament dissolved last Friday whites held 50 seats and blacks had 16.

Smith said the minority groups, "in keeping with the great principles of the nation should be given fair rule and an equal opportunity to express their views."

Chirimbani has a Master's degree industrial relations from Britain's Warwick University.

Both he and deputy speaker Walter Mthimkhulu are members of the United African National Council (UANC) of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, which scored an overwhelming victory in last month's one-man, one-vote election.

The election followed a swearing-in ceremony in which members pledged allegiance to their newly named country, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

Mthimkhulu was described as a former member of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), headed by Zambia-based guerrilla

leader Joshua Nkomo.

The mention of his guerrilla training in Moscow in the late 1960s was greeted with stony faces by the white members.

More than 20,000 people have died in the guerrilla war, the main lever in forcing the minority to concede power under the terms of last year's internal settlement.

Foreign-based guerrilla leaders refused to take part in the election and pledged to continue the war.

Muzorewa, making his first speech in parliament, welcomed the election of Chirimbani but offered a word of warning.

"There is a danger these days of men getting into places of responsibility and when they are administering act like little men in high office," he said.

The 12 members of parliament from the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole are boycotting parliament pending consideration by the high court of their allegations that the general election was rigged in the UANC's favor.

U.N. steps proposed to curb S. African support to Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, May 8 (AP) — A U.N. committee recommended Monday that the Security Council consider "measures against South Africa" to tighten its arms embargo and economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

A proposal that a full economic and political boycott be extended to South Africa was sought by a majority of the committee but failed to win endorsement by all members, the committee report disclosed.

The report came as Britain and the United States were considering demands that the trade embargo against Rhodesia be lifted.

Conservative legislators in both countries seek to restore trade now that a black prime minister has been elected to take office soon.

The committee, established by the Security Council in 1968 to monitor sanctions against Rhodesia, called for stricter controls on arms shipments to Rhodesia and "noted with dismay" that some countries still permit it to maintain information and tourist offices.

A majority of the committee favored cutting Rhodesia's Air links with the rest of the world through South Africa but a call for stricter measures failed to gain approval of the members.

The report did not identify which countries opposed some of

the sterner proposals, but in the past the United States, Britain and France have been more lenient than the majority.

The committee declared South Africa "remains the main obstacle to the effective implementation of sanctions against the illegal regime."

"South Africa is the life-line of Southern Rhodesia," it said. "The Security Council has on several occasions condemned the government for such and other negative policies and has expressed its deep concern and conviction that sanctions cannot succeed unless measures are taken against states which violate them."

The demand that Rhodesian representation and information offices be closed would apply to the United States, where Rhodesian information office is maintained in Washington, Britain and Australia, where Rhodesian travel bureaux operate.

The committee's majority request for strict denial of landing rights for any airline flying to Rhodesia would apply mainly to South African Airways and the countries to which it flies. In addition to Salisbury that airline also flies to London, Frankfurt, Paris, Rome, Zurich, Amsterdam, Athens and Lisbon in Europe; Australia and Hong Kong in the Far East, and New York, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires in the Western Hemisphere.

China, U.S. sign treaty on technology cooperation

PEKING, May 8 (AP) — The first Sino-American weather balloon rose into the Peking sky Tuesday as the two nations signed four agreements in science and technology.

The agreements cover meteorology, oceanography and fisheries research, weights and measures, information system and management training for the Chinese.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Krepps released the American-made balloon to mark

the opening of a joint upper air observation station in Peking.

The balloon and instruments rose 100,000 feet, and ground instruments provided by the United States collected data on humidity, temperature and wind. The Chinese currently only have the capability of collecting information up to 60,000 feet.

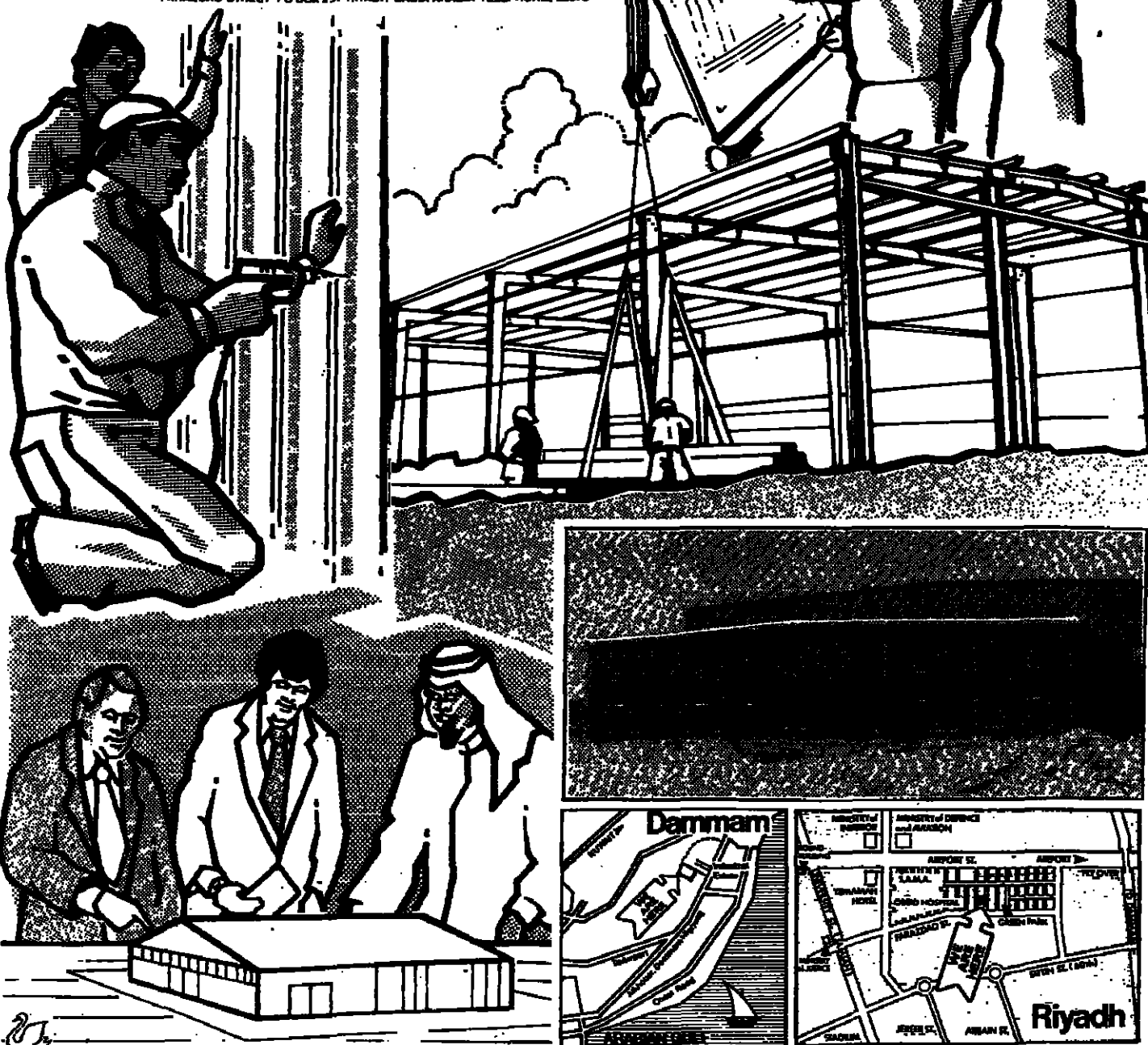
The data from such balloons will help the Chinese in weather prediction and high-altitude aviation.

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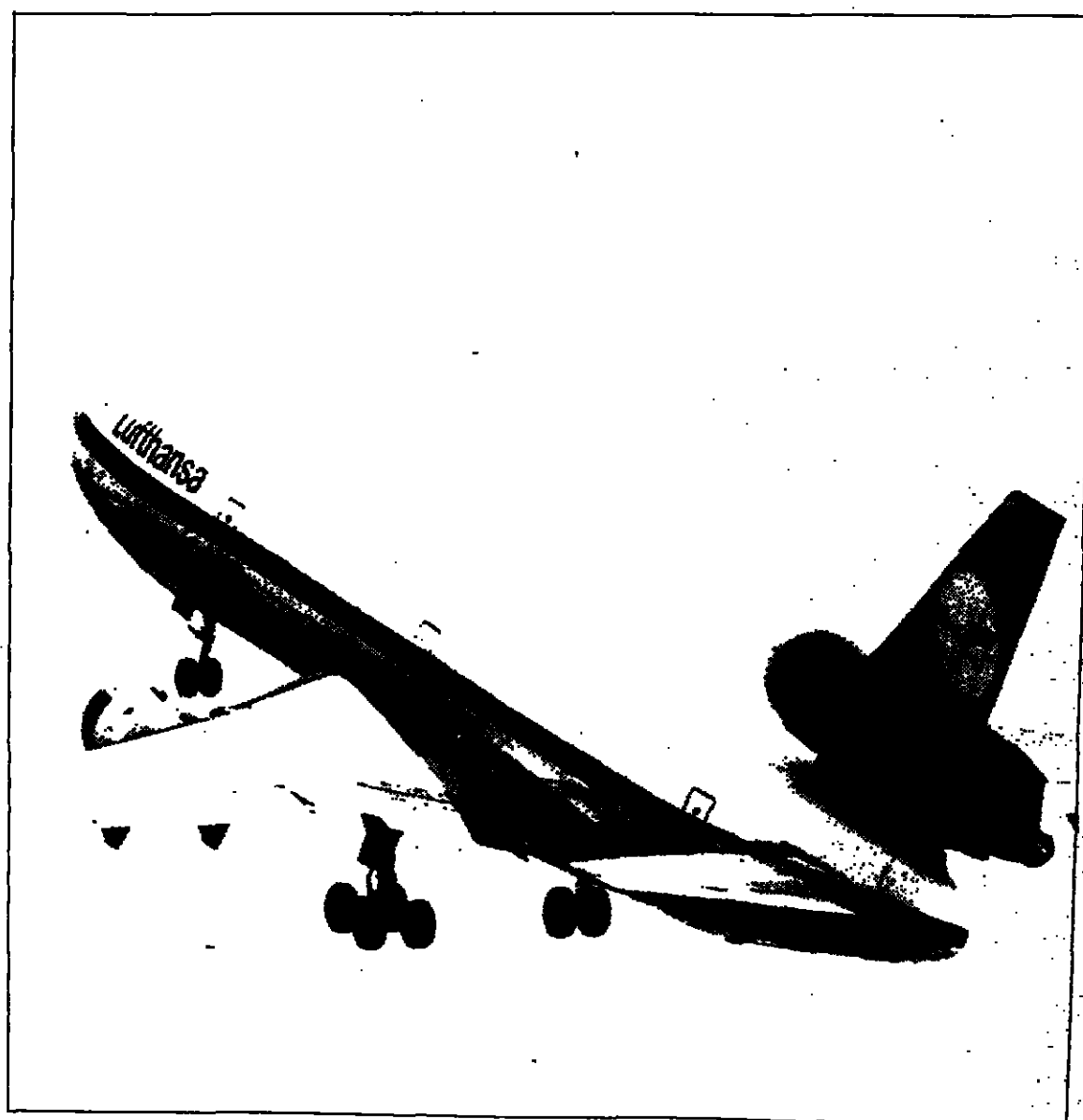
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Last SALT blocks dissolved, Washington officials indicate

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — A hectic round of negotiations appears to have overcome the last obstacle to the new U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he hoped to complete negotiations this week.

Officials hinted that two meetings Monday between Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin had dispelled all doubts about completing the treaty, after six and a half years.

"You'll get an announcement," a senior State Department official

said, indicating that it would come from the White House, probably later this week.

Vance said his first meeting with Dobrynin, which lasted 45 minutes, had been "very good."

Vance then saw President Carter at the White House for an hour before inviting the Soviet envoy back to the State Department.

As they began the second meeting, which lasted just 11 minutes, Vance had a spokesman tell reporters that he hoped to complete the negotiations this week.

Since Vance chooses his words very carefully his comment that

the talks had been "very good" indicates an accord was at hand.

U.S. officials said the two negotiators had made progress in overcoming the last few details in the way of the SALT II agreement. They would not say what remained to be done.

Vance and Dobrynin have now held 24 sessions on SALT II, but Monday was the first time they have met twice in one day.

President Carter and administration officials were expected to brief congressional leaders on the treaty before making any public announcement.

Officials said that from now until the agreement was disclosed, all news would be restricted.

The announcement of the treaty was expected to include details of a summit meeting between President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

A delegation of Soviet officials in the U.S. warned Monday rejection of the SALT treaty would have negative consequences for the Soviet Union, the United States, and the rest of the world.

The damages would include higher military budgets and less security for each country, said Georgi Arbatov, head of Moscow's Institute for U.S.A. and Canada Studies and reputedly a close adviser to Brezhnev on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Arbatov was co-chairman of the Soviet delegation to this year's Dartmouth Conference, the 12th in a series of discussions between Soviet and American leaders. It was held over the weekend in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Making the Soviet case for SALT at a press conference, Arbatov pointed out that it would require the Soviets to destroy more than 200 weapons systems.

Critics of the treaty say these would be old systems of little value to the Soviets.



JAWS: The U.S. Military Command loads a deep submergence rescue vehicle — the Avalon — at North Island Naval Air Station in California. The vehicle left for Glasgow April 30 to participate in joint U.S.-U.K. underwater rescue exercises.

Hits 5.0 on Richter Scale

Quake ripples through San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 (AP) — An earthquake centered in the San Jose area measuring 5.0 on the Richter Scale tumbled pictures from walls, rattled glasses and shook tall buildings in the San Francisco Bay Area Monday, authorities said.

There were no reports of injuries or serious damage. The quake's epicenter was reported near San Jose, about 80 kilometers from here, but it was felt at least 160 kilometers south in Santa Cruz.

The tremor, recorded by the Berkeley Seismographic Station at 10:11 p.m., was the second in 10 days.

A quake measuring 4.3 on the Richter Scale hit the Bay Area on April 27. It was centered about 40 kilometers southwest of Berkeley,

near Burlingame.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter Scale was devised, has been estimated at 7.9 on the Richter Scale.

Some people reported two

quick jolts, but only one was initially confirmed.

"One fellow called up and said his parakeet went nuts," said Steve Lamont of Radio Station KIDD in Monterey. But most people said they just felt a mild shake.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colorado, measured the quake at 4.9 and confirmed it centered near San Jose — "an area of frequent seismic activity."

University of California Seismologist Dr. Robert Uhrhammer placed the epicenter along the Calaveras Fault System, eight kilometers west of Mt. Hamilton and 16 kilometers east of San Jose, a city of 600,000.

Jagger, who plans to live in Los Angeles with their daughter, Jade, is seeking half of Jagger's estimated \$25 million fortune. She has filed in both London and Los Angeles but seeks a trial here. Jagger favors a trial in England.

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Nuclear unit accused of delaying report on U.S. plant's explosion

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. May 8 (AP) — A Three Mile Island technician told visiting congressmen Monday control room personnel and federal inspectors knew the plant's fuel core was seriously damaged two days before it was formally reported.

Control room supervisor Jim Floyd told stunned members of a House energy subcommittee inspectors from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission were standing by as the tracing needle on a reactor pressure monitoring gauge leaped.

That so-called "pressure spike" caused by a hydrogen explosion and showing that the reactor fuel itself had been damaged, was recorded at 1:58 p.m. EST Wednesday, March 28 — about 10 hours after the beginning of the nation's most serious nuclear accident.

The NRC claimed it was not aware of the hydrogen explosion until Friday, March 30, when it was formally reported by Metropolitan Edison, the company that operates the reactor. Company officials have said the significance of the explosion was not appreciated until then.

But Floyd said the hydrogen explosion was clearly monitored by the control room instruments — in full view of both plant operators and the NRC inspectors, whom he did not identify.

"We assumed they knew what we were doing," Floyd said. The explosion triggered an automatic fire control spray inside the reactor building, which had to be turned off by operators — again in full view of the NRC inspectors.

In Washington, NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said existing regulations may require plant

operators and federal inspectors to report safety incidents to NRC "depending on the circumstances."

But Ingram said the circumstances of this incident are still to be determined by the NRC investigation, which will also consider whether reporting requirements existed or were violated.

Clinic deluged with best wishes for John Wayne

LOS ANGELES, May 8 (AP) — John Wayne, his condition listed as stable Monday, is receiving prayers, advice and flowers from fans around the world as he fights cancer that has spread into his intestine.

The 71-year-old star of 200 movies was undergoing treatment, including experimental therapy, at UCLA Medical Center after doctors found cancer cells in tissue that had blocked his intestine. He was admitted to the hospital last Tuesday.

The new cancer was found four months after UCLA surgeons removed Wayne's cancerous stomach. He lost a lung to the disease 16 years ago.

Wayne, who was visited Saturday by President Jimmy Carter, is receiving letters, telegrams, flowers and telephone messages by the hundreds, hospital officials said.

"They want to leave a message or they have remedies they want him to take," said spokesman Melissa Wolfson. "A lot of people just wish him well and tell him what great fans they are."

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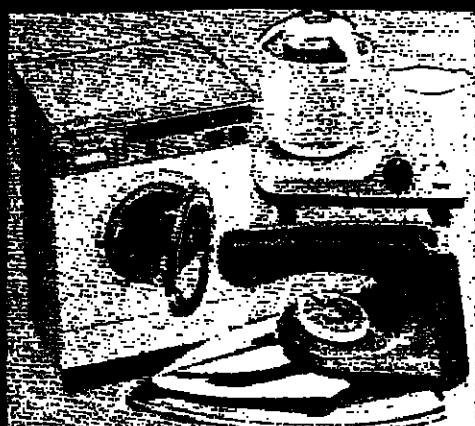
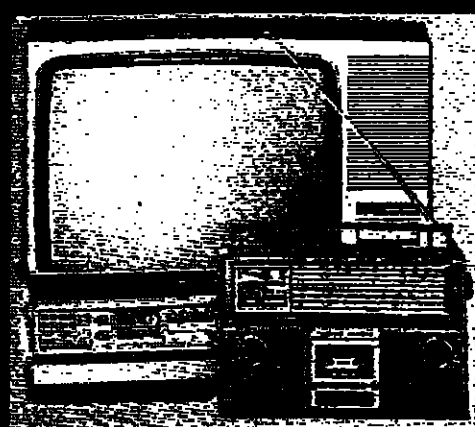


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Why SALT II worries America

By Mark Frankland

WASHINGTON, There could not be a more telling sign of the difficulties in American-Soviet relations than the vigorous efforts President Carter is now making to persuade the American Congress and people that it will be possible to verify Moscow's adherence to SALT II, the proposed treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

Of course any arms treaty of this importance is impossible unless both parties believe they can monitor the behavior of the other side. The American debate on the verification of SALT II has now become so fierce that it evidently reflects widespread doubts about the desirability of signing the treaty at all.

It certainly reflects a belief among conservatives, scarcely helpful to negotiations of this sort, that the Russians are — with the unwitting compliance of unwary American negotiators — using the SALT talks to weaken the U.S. and that they will cheat whenever they can.

For these suspicious conservatives — and they have supporters both in Congress and among the military — the last straw was the loss of two secret American monitoring stations in Iran which listened in to Soviet missile tests in central Asia.

The insistence of the conservatives that the Russians are not to be trusted would be having much less impact if middle-of-the-road opinion was not also worried. This worry comes essentially from the feeling that the Soviet Union seems to be increasing its military strength at a steady speed while the United States is not.

It is the middle-roads who will decide whether the Senate ratifies a new SALT treaty. The conservatives, whatever Carter's guarantees on verification, will be against it because "they simply don't believe in dealing with the Russian devil" (the words of Paul Warnke, who negotiated the outlines of the treaty).

The extreme liberals may vote against it, too, on the (quite correct) grounds that it will not stop the nuclear arms race. The development of new weapons will only be controlled, not halted by SALT II. Senators in the middle have objections, too. Here are some of them.

1. The new treaty allows the Russians to have heavy missiles but not the Americans. Although this is because the American military have not found it necessary to build such big missiles as the Russians, some senators say America should keep the right to do so, at least as a bargaining chip.

2. The Backfire bomber: unilateral statements outside the body of the treaty (which is how Washington proposes to deal with this troublesome plane) are not satisfactory. While it is true the Backfire was not built as an intercontinental bomber to

be used against the U.S. it has "more than marginal intercontinental capabilities." The treaty also fails to deal with the potential threat Backfire poses to Western Europe.

3. The SS-20 mobile missile, now based in Western Russia, although designed as an intermediate range missile for use in Europe, could be used against the U.S. by fitting just one out of its normal quota of three warheads.

4. The Carter administration says that the protocol to SALT II which puts temporary limits on the testing and development of cruise missiles is just that — temporary. Why, then, are the Russians insisting so strongly on the protocol? It must be because they think they can make it permanent, and thus stop America's exploiting its lead in cruise missiles.

5. A new American mobile missile system is necessary. Is it compatible with a SALT II treaty? It must be made clear that it is, so the Russians will have no grounds for protest if America, as is likely, builds one.

6. One of several points on verification. The Russians have begun encoding the signals their missiles send back to base on test flights. This makes verification more difficult. Why should they be allowed to encode at all?

7. SALT II limits the number of air-launched cruise missiles the U.S. may deploy. This limit is far too small.

Behind these technical objections lies the plain fear that the U.S. is being militarily overtaken by the Soviet Union.

Before he was appointed SALT negotiator, Warnke wrote a controversial article called "Apes on a treadmill," the unflattering allusion being to Soviet-American arms competition. Sen. Sam Nunn, a member of the Armed Services Committee and likely key figure in the Senate debate on SALT, referred to that allusion in a speech not long ago. "I'd rather be an ape in a race," he said, "than the monkey who lost."

The fear of losing, one suspects, has as much, if not more, to do with the abiding suspicion between the two countries than the actual military balance. The Russians have over the past few months invited groups of senators to Moscow in an effort to convince them of their genuine interest in limiting the arms race.

But few of those who made the trip seem to have returned convinced. The Russians showed the Americans their cemeteries of war dead, their World War II battlefields, and asked, "How could we want another war?"

"I don't know," an American in one of the senatorial parties said, "I can't make the Russians out, but certainly they're scared of us."

If the apes stay on the treadmill it will be because they are both too frightened of the other to get off. — (OFNS)

Kurds arm for new battles

By Colin Smith

MAHABAD, They had buried over 50 bloated, week-old Kurdish corpses that morning, along with two or three Turkish-speaking Azeris, and in the army bazaar at Mahabad the tribesmen appeared to be preparing themselves for a long struggle.

But the mood in this mountain town, for a few months in 1946 the capital of the only independent Kurdish state in modern history, was oddly euphoric. A certain wild abandon, a feeling of "this is it" had taken over. A young Kurd yelled abuse at the Khomeini government with the sort of bravado the Tehran mob used to call for the death of the Shah.

The narrow streets were crowded with baggy-trousered men in fringed turbans, back-slapping, shouting and gesticulating as they bought and sold from an amazingly varied array.

There were German G-3 automatic rifles with which the largely-disintegrated Iranian army is equipped. Bolt-action Czech rifles much favored for hill-top sniping, a few Russian Kalashnikovs smuggled in by that faction of the Iraqi Kurds still fighting the Baghdad government, Israeli Uzzi sub-machine guns, Czech automatic pistols, Turkish signalling pistols, shotguns of every description, bullets being sold by the box or the sackful and grenades being handled like fruit.

The Kurds, a chivalrous, ruthless, generous, boastful, dirt poor, trachoma-ridden people make Texas look like gun control.

The tribesmen have lived in peace with the Azeri farmers of Azerbaijan ever since Reza Shah, the Shah's father, took his new model army into north-western Iran and beat them into grudging, temporary submission in the 1920s.

Yet during the last month the Kurds and the Azeri, who speak a Turkish dialect, were butchering each other on a scale not seen for almost half a century. The most reliable of the casualties to date is 200 dead and hundreds more wounded.

A truce has now been arranged, surviving hostages exchanged and the refugees have started going home. Both sides have atrocity stories of massacre, rape and mutilation.

Many also tell of Kurds and Azeris rescuing each other from the common madness. An Azeri woman told me how her Kurdish neighbors had first hidden her family then given them Kurdish clothes to make their escape. In Mahabad a Kurdish taxi-driver was worried because he couldn't get in touch with his Azeri boss. Saneer souls in both communities were constantly expressing pain and bewilderment. "How did it happen?"

As usual in Iran, conspiracy theories abound, just as they do in the capital over the two recent assassinations — the latest of an ayatollah said to be on Khomeini's secret Revolutionary Council. There is much talk of unwholesome elements, provocateurs, and reactionaries.

The truth appears to be more prosaic. There were several quite definable reasons for the build-up of tension in the market town of Naqadeh and its surrounding villages.

The first was the distribution of arms acquired from the military during the final days of the revolution. Most of these weapons, say the Kurds, went to the Azeris and they blame a mullah called Hassani from the nearby resort town of Rezaieyah for seeing that this was done. Hassani vehemently denies this story and points out, with some justification, that the Kurds have always been heavily armed.

Naqadeh was the natural place for ill-feeling to come to a head. It is a mixed town of 30,000 people, 65 per cent of them Azeris, on the border between Turkish and Kurdish-speaking territory. The villages around it are mostly Kurdish.

The revolution had already begun to polarize the two communities. Rural Azeris are generally regarded as being pro-Khomeini and their sunni Kurdish neighbors had boycotted the referendum for an Islamic republic. This split was aggravated by a political one because the Kurdish Democratic

Party (Iranian branch) has always been seen as a leftist and therefore atheistic organization.

In the weeks before the clash two other incidents helped fuel the growing hostility. Some teenage Kurdish girls demonstrated at a high school wearing national Kurdish dress and shouting Kurdish slogans. Azeri men started to chant verses from the Koran at the girls, who don't wear the full veil. Then armed members of the Azeri revolutionary komiteh turned up and began firing in the air.

The only injuries were from flying stones, but the Azeris' willingness to fire among their young women did not please the Kurds very much.

Shortly afterwards a mullah in town called Moharer, a man who has the respect of both communities, was visited by Idries Barzani, son of Mustafa Barzani, the leader of the Iraqi Kurds who died recently in the United States and is buried not far from Mahabad. Moharer says that Barzani was simply paying a courtesy call. The more fanatical Azeris gossiped that the mullah had "sold them out to the Kurds."

The detonator needed to explode the situation was provided by the Kurds. Abdul Ghassemlou, the secretary-general of the Iranian branch of the Kurdish Democratic Party, decided to hold a meeting in Naqadeh's sports stadium. Estimates vary, but at least 10,000 Kurds turned up, including a party of armed guards who posted themselves around the arena.

When the meeting got under way Azeri militiamen in buildings around the stadium fired shots in the air. The Kurds replied in kind. Then one of the Azeris lowered his barrel and fired a shot that hit a Kurd in the leg and so began three days of killing.

"The whole thing is a complete disaster," said Ayatollah Ezzedin Hosseini, a socialist theologian who is the Iranian Kurds' spiritual and, some say, political leader. "Nobody expected this to happen. The Kurds simply went to Naqadeh to open an office of the Kurdish Democratic Party."

The mullah is a wiry man in his late fifties in a black frock coat and a white turban. He has a long, greying unkempt beard and hornrimmed spectacles with thick lenses. Like many Iranian religious leaders he exudes great charm.

By all accounts the Ayatollah did much to stop the fighting in Naqadeh, and he went out of his way to stress that the Kurds were not entirely blameless for what happened.

He is appalled at the role the army played, claiming that far from being impartial peace-makers they took the Azeris' side bulldozed Kurdish villages with their tanks and strafed them with their helicopter gunships. Hosseini is obviously worried that an Islamic republic might be intolerant of minorities.

The Balkanization of Iran has become a serious possibility since the fall of the Shah. The minority ethnic groups around the borders of Iran have always outnumbered the Farsi-speaking heartland. Now they are all, with varying emphasis, demanding a degree of autonomy rarely allowed in the past.

As soon as one minority starts another starts. Last month the Turkomans in Gonbad-e Kavous, near the Soviet border, were fighting Islamic militiamen. To the east the Baluchis, whose tribes straddle the border with Pakistan, are making the same noises as the Kurds: internal self-government, Baluchi as a first language in the schools. Then, hardly had the guns gone clear in Kurdistan than a delegation of Arabic-speaking oil workers from Khuzestan in the Gulf were in the holy city of Qom to discuss their own grievances.

But the Kurds represent the greatest threat because they are the most numerous, the most warlike, and have a long history of resisting central government, in Iran and in the neighboring countries of Iraq, Syria, Turkey and Russia.

Suspicion about Kurdish ambitions towards their own nation is felt by many Iranians and memories of the Mahabad republic must seem very recent to some of the elderly men now running the country. — (OFNS)

TALKING BUSINESS

A group of American businessmen met with President Sadat Tuesday to talk about the "peace and prosperity" vision that motivated Egypt to sign a separate peace agreement with Israel. Judging from the press reports, Mr. Sadat does not foresee any problems.

Like much of Mr. Sadat's thinking these days, we find that forecast too optimistic. For example: Egypt is seeking American investment in petrochemical facilities. As an exporter of oil, Egypt does have some natural resources it can call on to provide fuel and feedstocks for these proposed plants. But is it enough? Will Egypt use its oil for petrochemicals instead of desperately-needed foreign currency?

Egypt is currently under an oil boycott imposed by the members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) which makes Mr. Sadat's petrochemicals scheme sound hollow. In partnership with Saudi Arabia, it would be an excellent idea, but that is not the current situation.

Mr. Sadat wants housing investment, land reclamation, money and agricultural assistance. Those are formulas for economic aid rather than partnership, and Egypt has seen most of its aid wither in the face of the Arab League sanctions. Again, the projects sound hollow.

For the Americans, many of them have looked on Egypt as a gateway to the Gulf. Products manufactured in Egypt by subsidiaries of U.S. firms would, ideally, be marketed in the Gulf states. And more than a few blacklisted firms — Xerox and Coca-Cola, for example — would like to use Egypt as a means of prying loose from the blacklist; no luck there these days, either.

We find no quarrel with Egypt's goal of attaining economic prosperity through cooperation with American companies. It is somewhat naive, however, for them to invest on Mr. Sadat's promise that the Arab sanctions against Egypt will be "history" within a year.

Those sanctions were imposed regrettably but necessarily due to the compromise of the Arab nation Egypt created by signing a peace treaty with Israel and usurping the legitimacy of the Palestinian people, the Jordanians and the rest of the Arabs. It is indeed hoped those sanctions will be no more than history a year from now, for the hope of all Arab people is that Egypt will see the error of its ways in the face of Israeli policies of annexation and aggression.

Then it will be time to talk of business once again.

Russia flies giant helicopter

By Bill Sweetman

LONDON—A massive new heavy-lift military helicopter is now undergoing flight tests in the Soviet Union. Known in the West by the NATO code-name Halo, it is more than twice the size of any Western helicopter.

It is possible that Halo will make a surprise appearance at the Paris Air Show early next month. If it does, it will carry the markings of the Soviet State airline, Aeroflot, but it is nevertheless regarded by NATO as primarily a military aircraft.

Halo could well be used to increase the mobility of the Red Army's new tactical surface-to-surface missile systems, which are already worrying NATO planners.

If the missile launcher and crew could be airlifted out of a remote clearing within minutes of firing, it

would greatly reduce the vulnerability of such missile systems to counter-attack. Halo could also be used in the conventional military supply role, cutting out choked surface supply lines.

The helicopter has almost certainly been developed by the Mil design team as a substitute for the giant Mi-12, demonstrated eight years ago but scrapped soon afterwards because of trouble with its twin-rotor layout. Unlike the Mi-12, it is a conventional helicopter with a single vast main rotor of around 130 feet from tip-to-tip, two-thirds bigger than any Western rotor.

Though smaller than the Mi-12, Halo is much bigger than Russia's 40-ton Mi-16, still the largest helicopter in regular use despite the fact that it first flew 21 years ago.

An American project for a helicopter in the same class as Halo, the Boeing XCH-62, was scrapped in 1974 before the prototype was completed. (OFNS)

saudi press review

"It is unfortunate for Egypt that its latest ploy over Jerusalem and its call for an Islamic summit meddles no one," said "Al-Medina".

"Whenever Egypt makes any statement to make us believe that the Camp David agreements have something for the occupied lands, or the future of the Palestinians, Israel's prime minister Begin hastens to refute Egypt's claim entirely. Egypt may have joined the peace process in the hope, or under the impression, that it could perhaps achieve something in this regard. But Israel's statements and behavior since the accords show nothing of the sort and that Israel agreed to make no concessions in return for the Egyptian ones which included the detachment of the country from the Arab body."

The paper said that the holy city of Jerusalem is crucial to the Muslims "which means that its restoration to Arab sovereignty is so

necessary that it should not even be the subject of debate. The same applies to the other Arab territories now under Israeli domination. These were axiomatic until Egypt gave up so much to the Israelis that made them even more belligerent, and now they never tire of reiterating their refusal to discuss the holy city, or the withdrawal from other occupied lands more vehemently than ever."

Commenting on the Islamic foreign ministers conference in Fez, "Al-Jedrah" expressed the hope that it would lead to the suspension of Egypt's membership "not by way of revenge or malice as the Egyptian press is claiming but because it would be an embodiment of Muslim solidarity. It would also be an expression of deep concern for the future of holy Jerusalem and the rights of the Palestinians and Arabs in the

occupied lands.

"The separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel has introduced fresh hazards into the region which can spill over outside it and create grave repercussions all over the Muslim areas of Asia and Africa."

"Okaz" said that the Muslims "are looking forward to the Fez conference in view of its importance in dealing with the crucial problems of Jerusalem and Palestinian rights. The conference comes at a time of persistent Israeli attacks to consolidate their aggression against the Muslim holy places and Arab territories with a view to eradicate the Islamic civilization."

"It is not the first time that the United States links most favored treatment status to increased emigration from the Soviet

Union," according to "Al-Nadwa".

"Last year President Carter banned the sale of a computer to be used by the Soviet Union for the Olympic games because two Jewish dissidents were sentenced to jail. President Carter has once again linked special trade facilities to greater freedom of emigration from the Soviet Union and China. This is all very well and we cannot but commend his policy in support of human rights. But it is strange when one realizes that the matter concerns most the Jewish citizens of the Soviet Union who wish to leave the country. And it may not even concern us if the United States welcomed all those who wished to leave the Soviet Union to its own country. We cannot overlook the fact that this zest for human rights and the right to emigrate is at the expense of another people who have and are being displaced by the Israelis. Carter knows that Israel is putting pres-

sure through the U.S. on the Soviet Union because it wants these hordes of immigrants for resettlement in Arab territories which it had taken by force and continues to occupy. Carter is aware of that, and knows that Israel has illegally set up scores of settlements in the occupied lands manned by immigrants after evicting the Palestinians under Israeli colonial domination. And he knows too that the Israeli government decided last week to build a number of new settlements throughout the occupied lands for the benefit of new immigrants from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. With all this in mind, how can we not suspect this enthusiasm for human rights and Carter's determination to uphold them when he knows that an entire people — the Palestinians — were rendered homeless by this policy of unrestricted immigration into their land in the name of human rights."



كنا من الأصل

The hot weather advantages of pressure cooking

By Clare Kent

JEDDAH — When time is short, or the temperature in the kitchen is unbearable, many cooks turn to a pressure cooker. A complete meal, including a main course with vegetables and a pudding, can be cooked in only 20 minutes. There is no need to keep guests waiting for hours. A beef casserole cooks in only 20 minutes instead of 1½ to 2 hours; potatoes take six minutes instead of 20; and a rice pudding can be done in 12 minutes, not the usual one or two hours.

Apart from this time-saving factor, there are also other advantages to cooking with a pressure cooker. Flavor, color and nutrients are retained more successfully with this method of fast steam cooking. There is less washing of pots and pans. Fuel consumption is less. The kitchen stays cooler and freer from steam.

Basically, a pressure cooker is a lidded saucepan, but it is designed to trap steam so that the pressure and temperature inside the cooker rise. Pressure is maintained at the right level by weights or a spring and valve system on the lid. Cooking is done more quickly because the pressure and higher temperature force heat into the food.

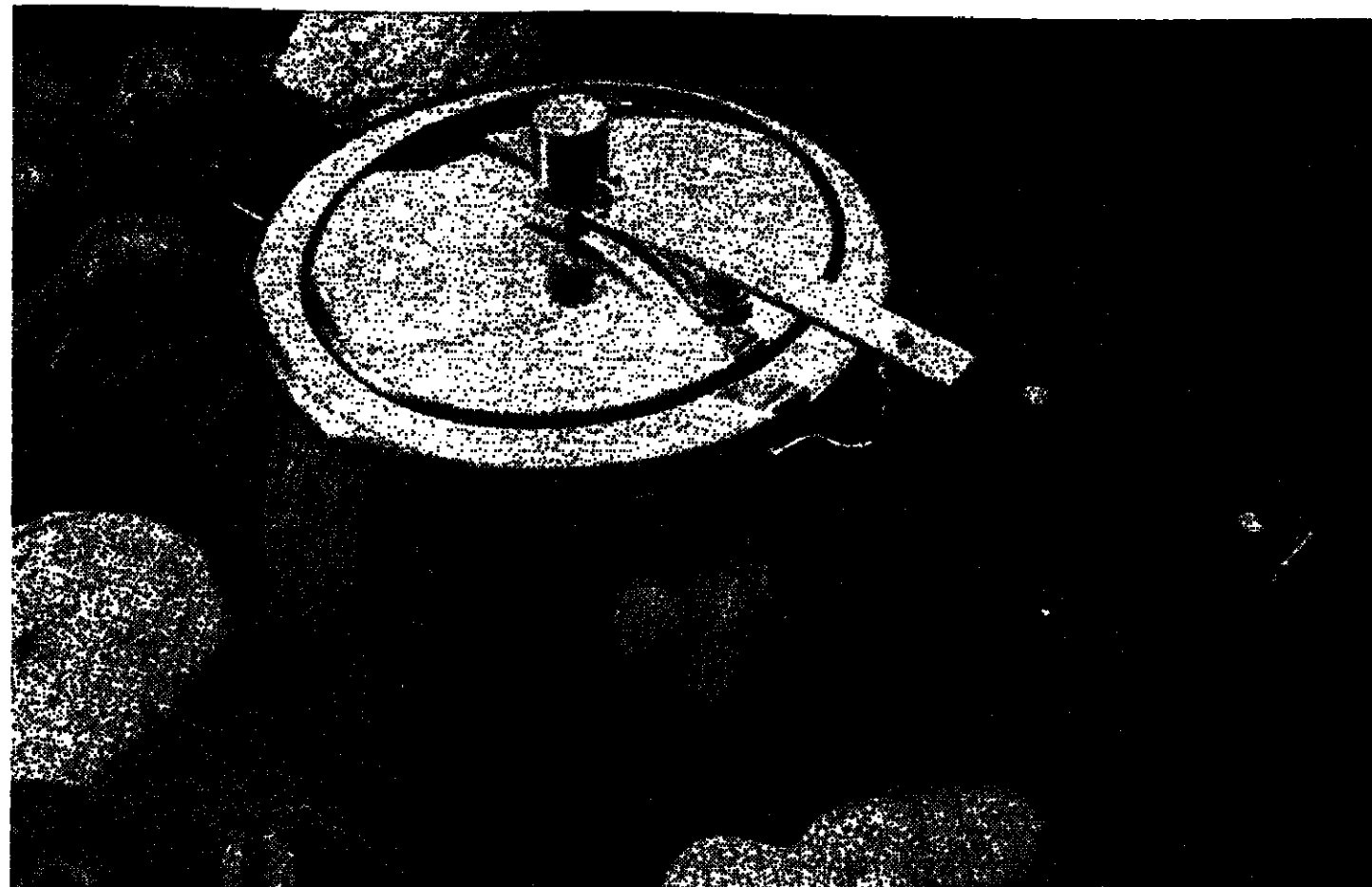
Pressure cookers are quite simple to use. They usually have built-in safety devices, but usually nothing will go wrong if the manufacturers' instructions are followed. Various cookers can be found in the souks and in various supermarkets.

Italian farmhouse soup

- 1 medium onion
- 2 tsp. celery seed
- 1 small cabbage
- ½ lb. stewing steak
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 oz. butter
- 3 pts. boiling water
- 4 oz. chick peas
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 8 oz. can tomatoes
- 2 beef extract cubes
- 1 oz. quick-cook macaroni
- Parmesan cheese

Peel and thinly slice onion. Wash and finely shred cabbage. Cut meat into half-inch strips. Crush garlic with salt.

Remove the trivet from the pressure cooker. Melt the butter in the cooker, add onion, garlic and meat and fry for three to four minutes until onion is soft. Add water, chick peas, bay leaves, celery



seed and tomatoes. Crumble beef cubes and add to the mix.

Cover cooker, bring up to 15 lb. pressure and cook for 30 minutes. Remove cooker from heat, reduce pressure by placing in a bowl of cold water.

Remove lid and add cabbage and macaroni. Cover and bring pressure back to 15 lb. and cook for a further 5 minutes. Reduce pressure by placing in cold water. Taste and season if necessary. Pour

into a warmed soup tureen and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves six and is hearty enough for a main meal with bread.

Seville orange pudding

- 3 level tbsp. golden syrup
- 1 small thin-skinned orange
- 8 oz. self-raising flour
- ½ level tsp. salt

- 3 oz. butter
- 1 egg
- 4 tbsp. milk
- 3 tbsp. thick-cut marmalade

Seville whip sauce

- 4 oz. cream cheese
- 1 tbsp. cream
- Vanilla essence
- 3 tbsp. icing sugar
- 1 tbsp. thick-cut marmalade

Grease a double thickness of foil to cover a one-and-a-half pint pudding basin. Place trivet in pressure cooker, pour in two pints water and a little vinegar (to prevent discoloration of the pan). Place the basin on trivet, bring water to boil to warm basin. Measure golden syrup into a small pan and heat gently until a deep caramel color. Four syrup into warmed basin and quickly coat inside.

Using a sharp knife, cut the orange into thin slices. Place one slice in bottom of basin and the others round it.

Place the flour and salt in a bowl, add the butter cut into small pieces and rub in with the fingers until mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. Beat egg, milk and marmalade together and stir into the mixture. Place the mixture in the basin and level the top. Make a pleat in the foil top cover to allow pudding to rise and tie it over top of basin. Place basin on trivet, cover cooker and heat until there is a steady flow of steam from valve. Reduce heat and steam gently for 15 minutes. Bring up to 15 lb. pressure and cook for 30 minutes.

Remove from heat and reduce pressure at room temperature. Meanwhile prepare sauce; place cream cheese in a basin, add milk and a few drops of vanilla essence and beat until smooth. Sift icing sugar and add to contents of basin. Beat until smooth, then stir in the marmalade.

Remove pudding from pressure cooker. Invert on to warmed serving dish. Serve with Seville whip sauce. Serves six.

Foreign students in U.S.

Fraud in the college market

By Joanne Omang

WASHINGTON — Peter A. Galonis is one of the new experts at mass marketing to overseas buyers, but his product can't be found on any shelf. He sells American education.

Galonis, 41, a self-described renaissance man with several graduate degrees, last year sent out 15,000 posters to colleges, high schools and students centers in 30 countries. "Study in the United States," the posters said in as many languages. "Send in one of these attached postcards for details."

Galonis is an education broker. Financially hard-pressed U.S. colleges, worrying about declining enrollment or sagging academic reputations, often contact agents like him for help in filling their classrooms with hard-working foreign students.

Most of the 50 or so agencies that do this are established public service groups, like the private National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA). But some are fast-buck operations that live in post office boxes and link up eager students with hungry colleges, considering little except the ability of each to pay off.

Galonis says he worked hard for 4½ years to make his International Educational Services Inc. one of the former. Unfortunately, he said, he agreed to provide 150 foreign students for Windham College in Putney, Vermont, just one month before the school closed down. Now he charges, he has been unfairly branded a fly-by-nighter and his business has all but collapsed.

Windham had 180 students where 900 were needed, and the foreign students would have provided \$300,000 in tuition where \$6 million was needed to pay a debt. When the school closed last Dec. 14, its officials accorded Galonis part of the blame since not all his promised students had arrived.

"It was complete mismanagement there," said Galonis. "I was brought in as a last hope... and I didn't get a cent out of it."

His two dozen small-college clients, which had paid him 15 per cent of the tuition for each student he brought in, mostly vanished in the blaze of bad publicity, Galonis said, but he pushes on.

The need to recruit foreign students will be more and more urgent as the U.S. baby bust reaches college age, he noted, and business cannot help but get better.

That prospect worries the entire educational establishment.

The pool of high school graduates peaked last June.

It's downhill for at least the next decade, with a 15 per cent drop predicted for 1985 and fully 25 per cent less by 1992, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. One in six college seats could be empty by 1985 if new sources for students are not found: older people, housewives — and foreign students.

Prestige institutions are expected to suffer least, smaller schools the most. And the small schools are the very ones that cannot afford to provide many of the services foreign students need: orientation, intensive English language training or counseling in adjusting to a strange society.

They also are most likely not to worry overmuch about matching the student's capacities, needs and goals with what is available at the college. Sometimes, according to officials at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, they give the recruiters a blank check to sign up any warm body available.

The blank check is in the form of a pre-signed "I-20," the visa document that certifies a student has been accepted by a college here and is fluent in English, is able to pay his own tuition and has full academic credentials. Signed by the college admission officers, normally after review of the student's papers, the form wins the prospect a visa from the local U.S. Embassy.

However, there are no restrictions on use of the forms, which the government supplies free to colleges, and recruiters can "literally sell them on the street," said Immigration Service spokesman Verne Jervis.

The going price is \$500, several sources agreed.

"They're getting the idea in other countries that you don't have to be a good student to get into American school, that any dummy can do it if he has the money," said Frederick Lockyear, a consultant for the College Entrance Examination Board's international division.

Bennington College in Vermont admitted early this year that it has issued blank I-20 immigration forms, and Immigration's probe of recruiting practices has been expanded to include the liberal arts college. Its president said in an interview, however, that the school had done nothing wrong.

"There are 50 million Irish, Italian, Jewish, Oriental and German immigrants who would not be here today if every 'I' had to be dotted on every immigration form," said Joseph Murphy, Bennington's president.

General investigations chief Kellogg Whittick of the Immigration Service said about 150 schools are being probed for possible recruiting

violations, although more institutions are resumed to be involved. The problem is that no law has been violated unless there is blatant fraud.

Karl Ullrich, a former immigration official who now runs a Washington recruiting office, said he has helped several students who suffered just that kind of fraud. They were asked, he said, to give recruiters a deposit of several thousand dollars on their college tuition and fees. The recruiter promised to put the money in the trust fund, "and then came the big sting," Ullrich said. The recruiter vanished, fees and all.

Most sources agreed such abuse is uncommon. More likely, they said, students badly matched to their colleges fall behind in their studies and stop going to classes. When Immigration officials questioned a sample of 500 student visa holders following violence among Iranian students in Los Angeles recently, 144 of them, or 29 per cent, were not in school, the Justice Department reported.

Attorney General Griffin Bell has ordered a detailed evaluation of the Immigration Service, which is four to six months behind in this its bookkeeping, partly to learn whether abuse of student visas contributes much to the number of illegal aliens here.

Although 32,000 foreign students enrolled for the first time in U.S. colleges last year, for example, the State Department reported that it issued more than 70,000 visas. Many students may have acquired several visas for travel in and out of the country, but nobody knows for sure how many did that and how many are drop-outs.

Immigration attempted last month to tighten up on foreign students by requiring colleges to keep an eye on them, conduct personal interviews and certify to immigration authorities that the students has "not engaged in any activities being inconsistent with (their) continued presence in the United States."

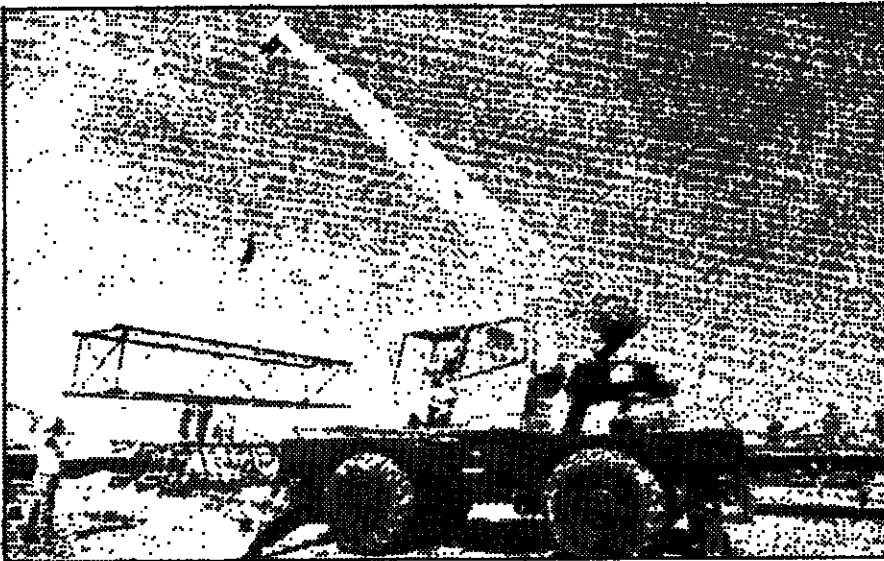
But what does that mean?

The American Council on Education, the umbrella group representing most of the higher education establishment, formally objected that colleges would be in no position to judge such a thing.

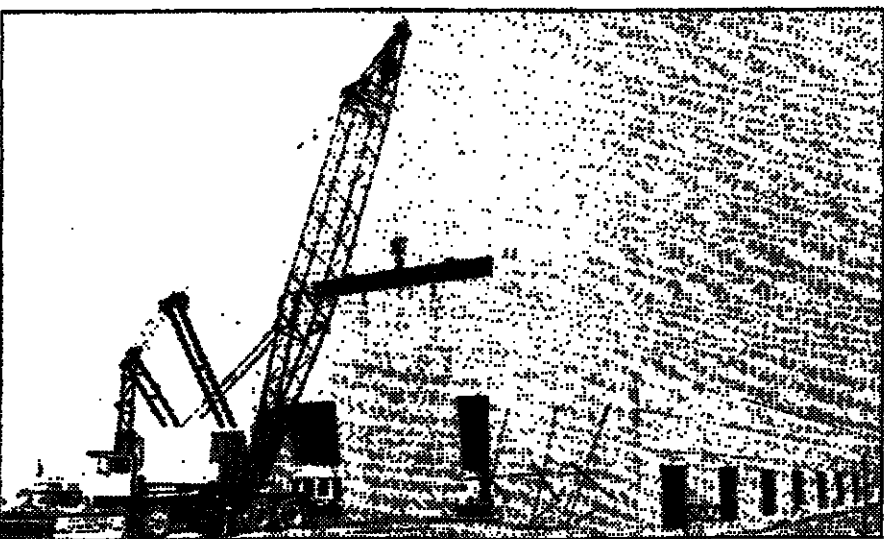
The College Entrance Examination Board has published guidelines for recruiters, while other groups are considering different approaches. None of the changes is likely to deter recruiters, eager students and hard-pressed colleges from finding one another, however.

"It's a very lucrative market," said Ullrich. "That's why there's so much fraud in it." — (WP)

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N.Y.'s finest baseball team meets its match in Seattle

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP) — The lowly Seattle Mariners continued to torment the New York Yankees Monday night, beating the 1977 and 1978 world champ-

Argentines defeat Britons in tennis meet

DUESSELDORF, West Germany May 8 (AP) — Argentina used singles victories by Ricardo Cano and Jose Luis Clerc to defeat Britain 2-1 Monday while Italy swept Spain 3-0 in group A competition at the Nations Cup Tennis Championships.

The United States plays Australia and West Germany faces Mexico in Tuesday's Group B lineup.

Cano had little trouble with John Lloyd, overpowering Chris Evert's new husband 7-5, 7-5. Britain's Buster Mottram fared no better, losing 3-6, 5-7 to Clerc.

The only bright spot for the British entry came in doubles play, when the team of Lloyd and Mark Cox handily defeated Cano and Lino Alvarez 6-2, 6-2 in the opening day's competition in the week-long tournament.

In the other matchup, Adriano Panatta of Italy defeated Spain's Manuel Orantes 7-6, 6-0, and Paolo Bertolucci topped Jose Higueras 6-3, 6-4.

ions 12-4. Dan Meyer drove in a club-record seven runs, including a tie-breaking grand slam homer in the fifth inning.

It gave the Mariners a 4-0 record against the Yankees this season and 13-12 in the three-year history of the expansion franchise. Seattle, last in the American League's Western Division, is 6-19 against the rest of the league this season.

Meyer, who entered the 219 batting average, two homers and six runs-batted-in in 22 contests, rapped a run-scoring single and sacrifice fly off starter Luis Tiant in the first and third innings and then slammed the first grand slam of his career, off losing Pitcher Paul Mirabella.

Meyer's seventh RBI came on a bases-loaded walk off Ken Clay in Seattle's four-run eighth inning. It broke the club record of six set last year by Leon Roberts, who delivered a pinch double in the fifth to help set the stage for Meyer, and a homer in the ninth.

In other American League action, Butch Hobson's three-run double keyed a six-run first inning off Nolan Ryan to lead the Boston Red Sox and Mike Torrez to a 9-4 victory over the California Angels.

Wayne Gross scored on a late throw by Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray to break a seventh-

inning tie and then Derek Bryant singled home another Oakland run to give the A's a 5-3 victory over the Orioles.

Amos Otis singled in a run and scored another to key Kansas City's five-run rally in the sixth inning as the Royals went on to beat the Texas Rangers 10-6.

The Detroit Tigers rallied for two runs in the eighth inning on RBI singles by Jason Thompson and Lance Parrish to edge the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

Butch Wynegar collected three hits — including his third home run in three days — to back the seven-hit pitching of Dave Goltz as Minnesota Twins beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-1.

In the National League, Bill Robinson's tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning helped the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Philadelphia's Bake McBride drove in four runs to lead the Phillies and Pitcher Steve Carlton to an 11-6 decision over the San Diego Padres. The win snapped a personal three-game losing streak for Carlton and made him the winningest left-hander in Phillies history, with 133 victories.

And in Los Angeles, Bill Russell and Reggie Smith drove in two runs each in the fifth inning to lead the Dodgers to a 5-2 triumph over the New York Mets.



SOUTH VS NORTH : It was a south vs north confrontation Saturday when Tottenham took on the one-time League Champion challengers Everton, at their North London ground. It ended in a 1-1 draw... honors even. Picture shows a multitude of arms and legs in this goalmouth action at the Spurs end which resulted in a goal kick. (CPP)

As Birmingham downs Rangers

United edges Wolves, 3-2

LONDON, May 8 (AP) — Steve Coppell scored a winning goal four minutes from time to give Manchester United a 3-2 win over Wolverhampton in the English Football League Monday, but it was a mixed day for Manchester.

First Gary Bailey, the South African goalkeeper, dropped a high ball from Steve Dailey and put it into his own net.

Then Brian Greenhoff, a key man in United's defense, limped off with a hamstring.

This was five days before Manchester meet Arsenal in the English Cup final at Wembley.

Bailey made his costly mistake in the sixth minute. United fought back and levelled the score in the

14th minute with a low cross from Andy Ritchie which appeared to be deflected into the net.

Joe Jordan scored from a rebound in the 41st minute to give Manchester a 2-1 lead at half-time. John Ritchie made it 2-2 in the 76th minute, and Coppell scored the winner in the 86th minute.

United had enough chances to win the game more decisively. Andy Ritchie shot over the bar after being put through. Jordan was wide with a diving header and hit the crossbar from 12 meters.

A crowd of 39,402 was at Old Trafford to see Manchester win. Alan Buckley scored two goals as Birmingham downed Queens

Park Rangers 3-1 for its first away win of the season.

Both teams are certain to drop to the second division, and only 9,600 turned out to watch. It was Rangers' smallest attendance for a home game all season.

Buckley was the star of an untidy game in a strong end-to-end match. He dashed through the Rangers' defense and beat goalkeeper Derek Richardson in a race for the ball for his first goal in the sixth minute. The Rangers equalized from a corner in the 44th minute and the teams were drawn 1-1 at half-time.

Re-instated drivers make star showing at Indy 500 trials

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana May 8 (AP) — The six re-instated championship auto racing teams, unsure until last weekend if they would even be allowed into the track, started making up for lost time Monday and dominated practice for the Indianapolis 500.

Seven of the eight CART drivers, whose entries were originally rejected, made it out on the track for the first time and turned in five of the six fastest laps.

Rick Mears was clocked at 187.578 mph (299 KPM) for the top time, followed by Danny Ongais, a fellow CART member whose car was not among those that had been rejected, at 187.188 mph. Next-fastest were cart drivers Johnny Rutherford at 186.451, Al Unser 183.038, Gordon Johncock 182.334 and Mike Mosley 182.297. Also making their initial runs were Bobby Unser and Wally Dallenbach.

Spike Gehlhausen, who earlier in the day reached 171 mph, suffered first and second-degree burns over his buttocks, side and arms when a water hose broke during a practice run. Gehlhausen was treated at the speedway hospital and released.

In all, 27 cars got in practice laps in the heaviest day so far leading up to Saturday's pole-position qualifications for the May 27 race.

A federal judge granted a preliminary injunction Saturday night which put the six CART teams back on the race entry list.

Dallenbach, who was a plaintiff in the breakthrough organization's anti-trust suit against the U.S. Automobile Club and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, said the delay in opening practice "was not really a setback."

But USAC president Dick King said Monday that the judge's ruling allowing the CART drivers to

compete does not resolve the battle between the two racing factions.

"As we understand it, the decision pertains only to the Indianapolis 500 for 1979," King said in a prepped USAC statement. "The court has retained the jurisdiction to make certain that the race is run without interference or disruption — under the USAC rules."

Federal judge James Noland ruled Saturday night that the six CART teams, representing 19 entries, should not have been rejected by USAC.

King added: "We must make it clear that the differences between USAC and CART have not been settled. We made every effort, before the matter ever went before the court, to resolve those differences, but we were unsuccessful."

Soviet boxer disqualified in European bout

COLOGNE, West Germany, May 8 (R) — Middleweight Vladimir Shinn Monday became the first Soviet boxer to lose in the European Amateur Boxing Championships when he was disqualified for a low punch in the first round.

The decision gave his opponent, Michel Gillieron of Switzerland a place in the quarter finals.

In other bouts in the third day of the championships, Soviet heavyweight Evgeni Gornstov, who is defending his title, knocked out Georgy Stoyanov in the first round and Soviet bantamweight Nikolai Khrapitsou reached the quarter — finals with a 3-2 decision over Teodor Dinu of Romania.



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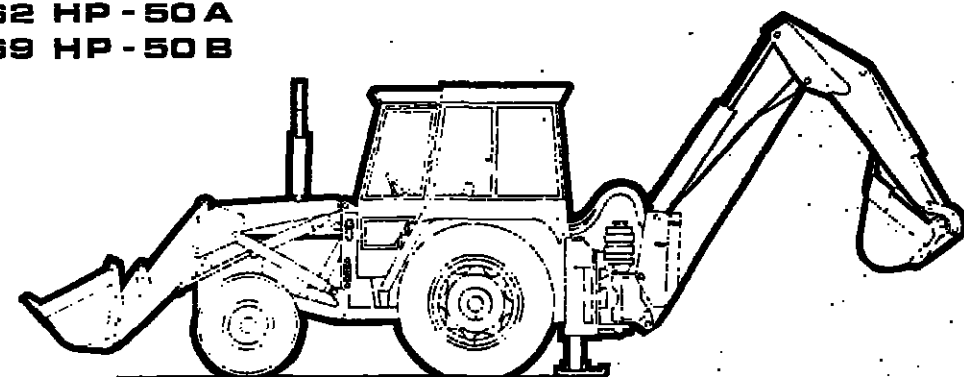
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Arabian American Oil Company announces that it will hold a series of conference sessions in its Riyadh office between May 6 and May 16/1979 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the purpose of acquainting all vendors/contractors on how to do business with Aramco. Those who are interested should please call 41055 ext 216 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to make appointment for one of the sessions.

Aramco office is located across from the King Faysal Hospital, Riyadh.

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New Carter gas plan vote seen extremely close

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — Congressional energy leaders say President Jimmy Carter's revised standby gasoline rationing plan stands a better chance of approval than his first version. But extremely close votes are expected.

"We're in a tight fight, a very tight fight," said Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Energy Committee. His panel was taking up the modified measure to give the president standby authority to order rationing at a hastily called meeting Monday.

A Senate floor vote was planned later in the day if the committee approves the plan. "I would absolutely get it out of committee. The vote would be very close. There's going to be quite a debate," Jackson said.

And Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., Chairman of the House of Representatives Energy and Power Subcommittee, said he anticipates the plan will face considerable opposition.

Both Jackson and Dingell said

they endorsed the changes made by Carter, which they claimed improved the overall plan.

Faced with likely rejection of the original plan in congress this week, the president sent on Monday an amendment to the plan.

Carter's original plan would have based the number of gasoline coupons on the number of registered cars in a household. Under the modified plan, the amount would be based half of the number of vehicles in a family — with a limit of three — and half on the amount of gas historically used in each state.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee said Monday that, in pursuing its energy policy, the Carter administration "is flirting with the survival of this country and the free world."

The chairman, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., unleashed the attack at a hearing on president Carter's proposed new tax on oil company profits that would accrue as a result of removing price controls.

Two U.S. researchers report

World oil output peak seen by 1993

NEW ORLEANS, May 8 (AP) — World oil production is likely to peak "before the end of 1993" since there are not many areas left which are likely to provide new oil, two federal researchers said Monday.

The dramatic decline in the discovery rate together with increasing annual production signal the coming of a time when the stock of oil in known fields will be inadequate to maintain the production rate," mathematician David Root and economist Emil Attanasio reported to the Society of Petroleum Engineers' technical conference.

Root and Attanasio, researchers for the U.S. Geological Survey, said their study assumes a rising world standard of living will put increasing pressure on oil supplies, regardless of other energy sources.

"As long as crude oil is an

economically superior fuel, any country that shifts to an inferior fuel will put itself at a competitive disadvantage," they reported. "Consequently, attempts to shift to alternate fuels by individual countries will likely encounter internal resistance."

The paper said drillers moving into difficult environments such as the North Sea and offshore Alaska in search of oil "is evidence that the world's petroleum industry is in difficulty."

Offshore drilling is "far more costly than onshore drilling, and the industry would only move into offshore areas ... if its onshore prospects were substantially inferior to its offshore prospects," they said.

Meanwhile, Rumania is considering undertaking exploration for oil on the northern shores of the

U.S. Steel sees energy causing price increases

HOUSTON, Texas May 8 (AP) —

The chairman of U.S. Steel said Monday higher energy costs can be expected to push steel prices higher.

Terrence Roderick, saying he expects capital goods markets to remain strong through the balance of the year, predicted improved profits since such markets fit U.S. Steel's production mix.

The current outlook, he added, indicates domestic steel industry shipments this year may reach the highest levels in years, possibly ranging up to 101 million tons.

"It is now approaching the 20 per cent threshold," he said. "There is no question that as energy costs increase, our costs will increase and that eventually this will be reflected in our prices."

Down 14 points

Wall Street falls sharply

NEW YORK, May 8 — The market continued to barrel downward in active trading Monday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed off 14.12, transports fell 5.16 and utilities lost 1.06. Volume was 30.7 million shares. Breadth was on the negative side, as decliners outnumbered advances by a 7 to 1 ratio.

The American Exchange Index declined broadly closing at 176.93 off 5.62.

The most active, Fairchild Camera unchanged at 54 1/2, Ramada Inns down 1 1/2 to 12 1/2, Sears lost 1/4 to 19 1/4, General Public Utilities down 3/4 to 9 1/4, Bank America lost 3/4 to 24 1/4, Caesars World declined 5 to 70 1/4, Charter Co lost 2 1/2 to 15 1/4 to 21 1/4, and Chrysler off 1/4.

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EEC ministers talks to focus on foreign aid, trade relations

BRUSSELS, May 8 (R) — Common Market foreign and agriculture ministers hold separate meetings Tuesday for talks on trade and aid and farm modernisation within the community.

Britain's new Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Farm Minister Peter Walker, appointed over the weekend following the Conservative Party victory in Thursday's general election, will not be present.

But they are expected to attend informal talks in France on Thursday.

Neither of Tuesday's meetings is expected to produce major decisions, and much of the foreign ministers' time will be devoted to the terms the Nine will offer 57 African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries in a new trade and aid pact.

The farm ministers were to discuss how to modernise the grape growing industry and a scheme to stabilise earnings of EEC potato growers.

Relations with Turkey, Japan and Romania are on the foreign ministers' agenda, as well as the

EEC stand at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), which opened Monday in Manila.

Discussion on Japan will reflect the community's continuing concern at the size of the country's trade surplus with Western Europe, and the Nine are likely to urge Tokyo to commit itself to more generous foreign aid.

EEC diplomats believe now is a good time to put pressure on Japan, on the assumption that Tokyo will want to make a success of the seven-nation summit there on June 28-29.

Energy pinch forces JAL cancellations

TOKYO, May 8 (R) — Japan Airlines will cancel 23 international flights this month because of a shortage of jet fuel, the company said Tuesday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Tuesday	SAVIA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.38	3.39	3.39
Pound Sterling	6.98	7.04	7.04
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	179.00	178.75
Swiss F (100)	197.000	198.00	197.25
French F (100)	77.00	78.00	77.70
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	4.02
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	106.25	105.80
Syrian Lira (100)	—	75.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound	—	—	4.56
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.20	12.18
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.15	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.82	8.82
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	40.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.25	74.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	77.50	87.75
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	3.175	34.40
Gold kg	—	27,350	—
10 Tolas bar	—	—	1,000
Silver kg bar	—	—	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.57	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.93	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.12	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.64	—	—

SAVIA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Saudi Arabian Airline	Waterproofing of the ceilings of Saudia press in Jeddah	17/79	75	May 19
" " "	Cleaning of Saudia offices in Jeddah	16/79	—	May 26 (extended date)
Ministry of Education	Constructing of a central storehouse in Riyadh	23	10000	July 14
Armed Forces Medical Services	Medical equipment for 79/80	13	600	June 20
Ministry of Health	Supplying and installing of three power generating plants each of 300 kwtt. capacity in the regional storehouses in Qassim	510	150	May 26
Municipality of Onaizah	Temporary asphaltting of roads (project No. 40/5B/11)	11	1500	June 9
Municipality of Buraidah	Asphaltting and illuminating of some streets	—	500	June 9
" " "	Fencing of the graveyard of Al-Mota	200	—	June 3

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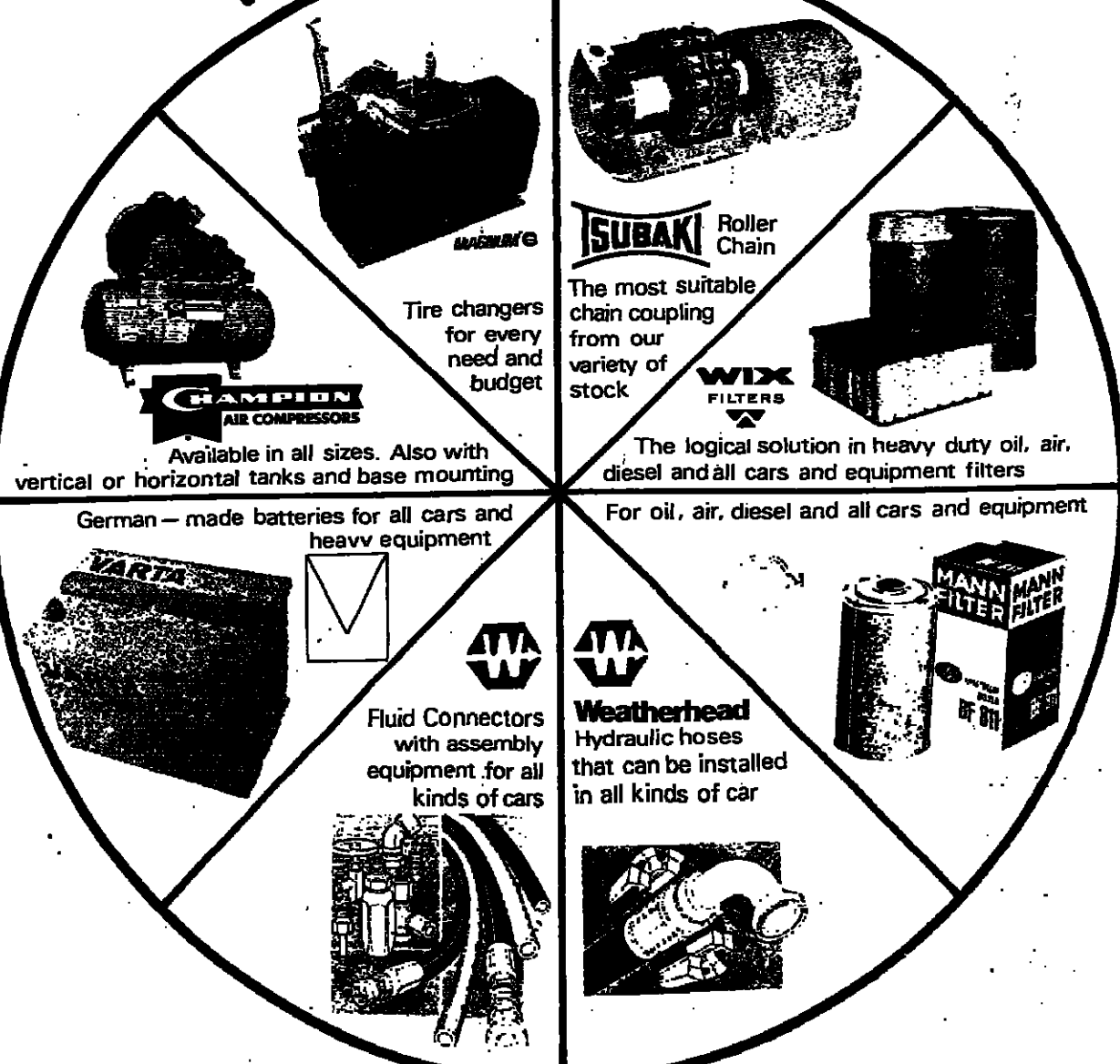
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MANILA, May 8 (R)— For the first time since the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was signed in March, developing nations have chosen an Egyptian as their spokesman at an international conference. The nomination of Counsellor Samir Mokhtar, a member of Egypt's delegation at the U.N. C.Conference on trade and Development (UNCTAD), here Tuesday was backed by countries including Libya, Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco, conference sources said. The sources added that Mokhtar's election as spokesman and negotiator on the transfer of technology was to a large extent due to his expertise on the subject. Mokhtar was elected unanimously at a closed meeting of the so-called group of 77 developing countries, which in fact has 119 members.

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London.

TOKYO, May 8 (R)—The U.S. dollar gained strenght Tuesday in late trading on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market. At the close, after \$1.31 billion had changed hands, it was worth 215.00 yen compared with 213.30 at the opening. Dealers said the dollar's initial weakness appeared to have been caused by Japanese and foreign banks selling the U.S. currency for yen because they thought the dollar would worth even less in the future. But then Japanese companies which import goods and pay for them in dollars started buying the U.S. currency because they thought it was undervalued.

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Working	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date		
Berth No.					
2	TILAPA	ORRI	BANANAS	7.5.79	
4	TORRENS	BARBER	GEN/CONTAINERS	8.5.79	
9	TARBELLA	S E A	GENERAL/CONTAINERS	3.5.79	
10	LUCILLE	GULF	LOADING UREA	29.4.79	
11	SKY	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	7.5.79	
15	WENONNA	S E A	GENERAL	6.5.79	
16	OCEAN RANGER	G M S	GENERAL/PIPES	7.5.79	
18	ST. CLAIRE	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	30.4.79	
19	SILVER CLOUD	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	5.5.79	
20	GREAT RIVER	KANOO	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	30.4.79	
21	ARABIA LULUAH	BARBER	CEMENT SILO VESSEL	28.10.77	
26	N AFSTRALOS	GULF	STEEL BARS	1.5.79	
28	S KATORI MARU	GULF	STEEL/GEN	7.5.79	
28	ASIA SAMHO	GULF	GENERAL	5.5.79	
29	ANANGEL ENDEAVOUR	BARBER	STEEL PRODUCTS/GEN	7.5.79	
38	N PANAGIS-C	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	6.5.79	
38	S SPICA	SAITE	HYDRATED LIME IN BAGS	4.5.79	
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	ANANGEL ENDEAVOUR	BARBER	STEEL PRODUCTS/GEN	7.5.79	
	TILAPA	ORRI	BANANAS	7.5.79	
	KATORI MARU	GULF	STEEL/GENERAL	7.5.79	
3. - VESSELS EXPECTED WITH IN 24 HOURS					
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	BRATSTVO	GULF			
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2	1 —	—	—	—	—
3	2 —	—	—	—	—
4	HUMBOLT REX	Star	Apples/Grapes	4/5/79	
5	AEGIS HELLENIC	Red Sea	General/Contrs.	7/5/79	
6	—	—	—	—	—
7	CHAR LO	Abdallah	Contrs/Gen/Steel/Plywood	7/5/79	
8	REGENT LIBERTY	O. Trade	Timber/Rice/Maize	20/4/79	
9	—	—	—	—	—
10	—	—	—	—	—
11	—	—	—	—	—
12	—	—	—	—	—
13	—	—	—	—	—
14	HUMMEL II	Fayez	General	7/5/79	
15	NISSOS RHODES	El Hawi	Apples	9/5/79	
16	—	—	—	—	—
17	—	—	—	—	—
18	ACHILLEUS	Roleco	Bulk Cement	2/5/79	
19	GRENA	Alsebah	Bulk Cement	8/5/79	
20	—	—	—	—	—
21	FUZLAAN	S.E.A.	Cement	4/5/79	
22	—	—	—	—	—
23	STALO II	A. A.	Cement	3/5/79	
24	FILIPINAS SAUDI 1	S.A.M.A.	Accommodation Ship	—	
25	—	—	—	—	—
26	—	—	—	—	—
27	PANTHER	Star	Bananes	24/4/79	
28	—	—	—	—	—
29	—	—	—	—	—
30	PORT OF RIO	O.C.E.	Dates	9/5/79	
31	LUCKY THREE	Orri	Maize/Rice/Sorghum/General	1/5/79	
32	IRENE	Orri	Maize/Rice	27/4/79	
33	FAIR WIND	Venus	Steel/Timber/General	28/4/79	
RO RO					
	JOLLY MARRONE	Abdallah	Ro Ro	7/5/79	
2-RECENT ARRIVALS					
	CHAR LO	Abdallah	Containers/General	7/5/79	
	LOKMA 1	Fayez	General	7/5/79	
	AEGIS HELLENIC	Red Sea	General	7/5/79	
	HUMMEL II	Fayez	General	7/5/79	
3-VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITH IN NEXT 24 HOURS					
	PHRONTS	Alstos	Containers/General	9/5/79	
	RATTAI AL KHAIR	S.N.L.	Durra	9/5/79	
	NOSHIRO MARU	Alsebah	Containers/General	9/5/79	
	IBN KHALDOUN	KANAO	Containers/General/Steel	9/5/79	
	DESHANMAR	Orri	Softwood	9/5/79	
	HELLENIC GLORY	Alpha	Timber/General	9/5/79	
	ABOUDY	El Hawi	General	9/5/79	
	PLOTINOS	A.E.T.	General	9/5/79	
	AMAL	Be About	General	9/5/79	
	STAR MARK	Red Sea	Ro Ro	9/5/79	
	SINGA SATU	A.E.T.	Vehicles	9/5/79	
	ELENI II	A. A.	Bgd. Cement	9/5/79	
	NEDLOLOYD ROCHESTER	Alatas	Containers	9/5/79	

4 - TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS): 62,482
5 - WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

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International Bourse, Commodities, Money and Exchange Rates

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بيورصات العالم

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

73.25	Exp. Ind. Trans.	32.00	40.00
755.00	Ferns (1,000)	55.00	55.00
34.50	Ferns (1,000)	55.00	56.00
16.80	Gal. Precipitates	65	70
263.25	Galapagos Vetsquags (600)	165	165
372.50	Hidrae	25	25
34500	Iberian	54.00	56.00
21170	Demersal	89	89
2820	Olives	54	63
175.75	Papayas Remolins	32.00	31
100	Peanutshell	92	94
1273	Petroleum	154.00	154
100	Pine	370	370
1216	Saline	48	48
81	Sagefinch	130	130
76.75	Sagefinch	76.00	76
648.00	Texas Rosewood	60	60
789	Tobacco	45.50	47
1636	Uranium Ore	66.50	66.00

	May 3	Sterling	U.S. Dollar	C
Short term	11% 11/16	10% 10/16		
7 days notice	12 1/16	10% 10/16		
Month	11 1/16	11 1/16		
Three months	11 1/16	10% 11/16		
Six months	11% 11/16	11 1/16 11/16		
One year	11 1/16 12 1/16	10 1/16 11 1/16		

The following seasonal rates were quoted for the 10.50-11.00 per cent; one year (10.50-10.60 per cent) rates. Eurodollar deposits under two years 10.50-11.00 per cent are called the sterling U.S. rates. Short-term rates are called the sterling U.S. rates.

NEW YORK—(AP-DJ)— The stock market applications would be at least a decade off.

AMERICAN COMMUNITY PRIZES **استحقاق المجتمع والأمم**

WHITE SUGAR		£ per long ton	Settlement	7510	—
July	187.00	186.50			
September	118.75	118.25			
November	113.75	113.25			
February	128.75	128.25			
April	124.25	124.00			

ZINC		£ per tonne
Cash	371.50	372.00
		368.00

1/16	7 7/8	2 1/2-3 1/2	5 1/4-5 1/2	8 1/2-9	12-13 1/2	11 1/2-11 3/4	10 1/2-11
%	8-9%	2 1/16-2 1/16	5 1/16-5 1/4	9 1/2-9 3/4	12 1/2-13 1/2	10 1/16-11 1/16	9 1/4-9 1/2

Dollar certificates of deposit: One month 16.43-16.55 per cent; three months 16.64-16.78 per cent; six months 16.75-16.87 per cent; nine months 16.86-16.98 per cent; one year 16.99-17.11 per cent; two years 17.22-17.34 per cent; three years 17.47-17.59 per cent; four years 17.72-17.84 per cent; five years 17.97-18.09 per cent nominal closing rates for the dollar against the British pound sterling, the Canadian dollar, the Hong Kong dollar, the Japanese yen, the New Zealand dollar, the Singapore dollar, the Swiss franc, the West German mark and the Australian dollar. Notice for gold and Swiss francs. Asian rates are closing rates in Singapore.

B.C.

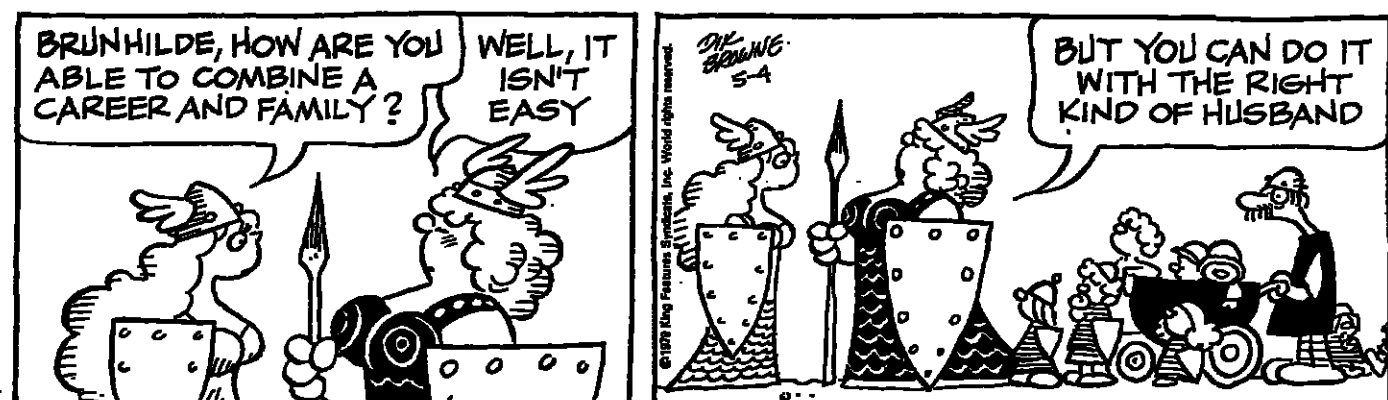
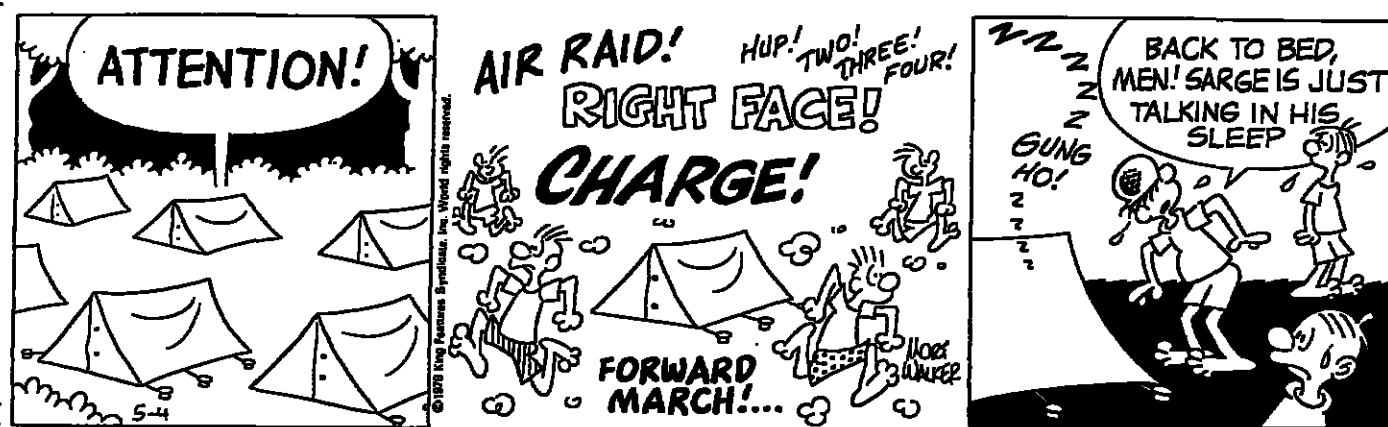
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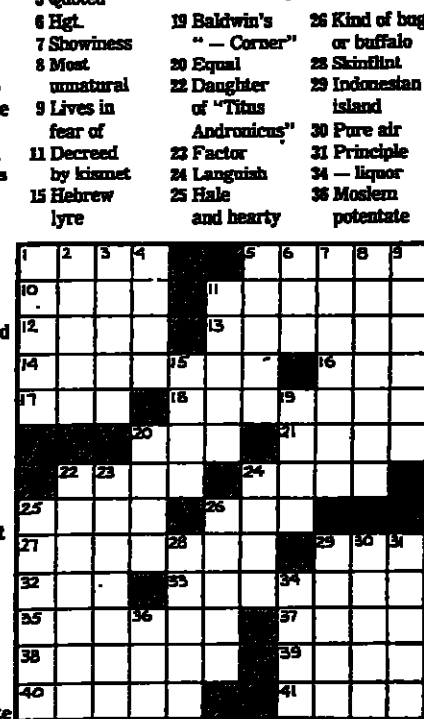
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Vaccine discoverer
 - 5 Like a zoo animal
 - 10 Arab land
 - 11 Short news-paper item
 - 12 Black queen
 - 13 Clothing
 - 14 Cause discussion
 - 16 Aunt
 - 17 Tom's mate
 - 18 Caused to calm down
 - 20 Where peas enunciate
 - 21 Military meal
 - 22 Nasty glance
 - 24 Jaunty
 - 25 Chest sound
 - 26 Come in first
 - 27 Boss
 - 28 Little one
 - 29 Barbados native
 - 30 Detail by list
 - 31 Discomfort
 - 32 Egyptian deity
 - 33 Isaac Bashevis
 - 38 Desolate
 - 40 Russian
 - 41 Weight rate
- DOWN
- 1 President
 - 2 Polk's wife
 - 3 Maxim
 - 4 Red head
 - 6 1817-1924
 - 7 Quoted
 - 8 Egt.
 - 9 Showiness
 - 10 Most
 - 11 Unnatural
 - 12 Lives in fear of
 - 13 Decried by kismet
 - 15 Hebrew lyre
 - 19 Kind of bag
 - 20 "Corner"
 - 21 Skiff
 - 22 Daughter of "Titus"
 - 23 Factor
 - 24 Longish
 - 25 Hale
 - 26 Kind of buffalo
 - 27 Skiff
 - 28 Indonesian island
 - 29 Pure air
 - 30 Principle
 - 31 Liquor
 - 32 Modern
 - 33 Hearty



Saturday's Answer

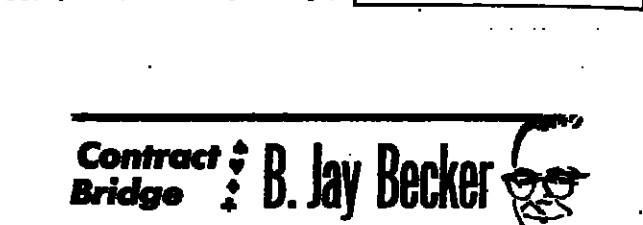
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DFRQ WFPQZLJSPU PJ IPXQ
JARZL BQMIDE, DBQ NMIRQ
AW PD PJ QJILAK XZAEZ RZ-
DPI PD PJ IAJD. - G. G. GAIDAZ
Saturday's Cryptoquote: MAN IS LIKE A TREE. EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON HIS ROOTS. WHEN STORMS STRIKE - THE ROOTS ARE THE THINGS. - R. HALVERSON

Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You are South and the bidding has gone:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ A Q 8 7 ♥ 6 4 ♠ J 7 2 ♠ K 3 2
2. ♠ A 3 3 ♥ K 7 3 ♠ Q 5 ♠ K 7 4
3. ♠ Q 8 4 3 ♥ 7 6 3 ♠ J ♠ A K 9 8
4. ♠ A K 7 ♥ 8 8 2 ♠ 9 8 3 ♠ A Q 5

1. Three diamonds. Despite partner's signoff, denoting a minimum opening bid, you should not yet abandon hope for game. Three diamonds is much more encouraging than a two spade bid would be, and it furthermore shows that you have both spades and diamonds, which is more than a rebid in spades would do.

2. Three diamonds is constructive but not forcing. It says that game is still possible if partner has values beyond those ordinarily associated with a signoff bid. You hope North will be able to bid either three spades or three notrump.

3. Three notrump. An opening bid facing an opening bid means game, and you therefore should not risk a two notrump bid that partner could pass. You have not only 13 high-card points and all suits stopped, but also the important queen of diamonds constitutes a forcing bid. If that will surely help solidify North's diamonds, you would get yourself a new partner!

4. Three clubs. This bid, with a three-card suit, is rather unusual - but sometimes you have to improvise in an effort to find the best contract. Again you have an opening bid facing an opening bid, and you therefore drive towards game. You hope partner will be able to bid three notrump, indicating at least one heart stopper, in which case you plan to pass. Three or clubs. This bid, under these circumstances, partner is not allowed to pass, since a new suit cannot be opened by responder. North does pass three clubs, get yourself a new partner!

© 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Tomorrow: For want of a nail.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

	Wednesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:28	5:51	12:24	3:43	6:51	8:21	
Medina	4:20	5:40	12:25	3:52	6:56	8:26	
Nejd	3:54	5:21	11:57	3:22	6:27	7:57	

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children Show	Sesame Street 1109
5:42 Ghost Busters	Vikings Have Landed
6:04 It's A Small World	The Sky Divers
6:28 Chico & The Man	The Invention
6:53 I Spy	Room With A Rack
7:50 Bionic Woman	Kill Oscar Part III
8:37 Laverne & Shirley	Franks Fling
9:01 Quincy	Dead and Alive
9:48 Channel Theater	The List of Adrian Messenger

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Almost moderate weather over most of the regions, with surface winds blowing at light to moderate speed raising light dust occasionally. Misty conditions may form over parts of the central and eastern regions during the night and early morning.
Sea conditions will be calm to light in the territorial waters.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	36	21	Tabuk	31	16
Jeddah	34	20	Turail	31	15
Riyadh	34	18	Rafaa	34	19
Dhahran	32	22	Bisha	32	17
Medina	35	21	Yanbu	34	18
Tai	30	11	Abha	23	05

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Meccage to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Moud Music
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	1:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOC Magazine:
Opinion: Analyses	American; Science;
8:30 Dateline	Cultural; Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English; News
9:00 Special English:	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News; Feature: The	
Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA:	
(Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup:	
Reports: Actualities	

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight
12:00 News Newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6:15 *Outlook
8:30 *Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 * Sherlock Holmes
9:30 * Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 *Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 *Take One
10:30 *Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 *Something to Show	9:00 World News
You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:09 FReflections	9:30 Farming World
11:15 Piano Style	10:00 Outlook News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	Summary
12:00 World News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:09 British Review	10:43 Look Ahead
12:15 World Today	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:30 Financial News	11:00 World News
12:40 Look Ahead	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12:45 The Tony Myatt	news Summary
Request Show	
Evening Transmission	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
1:15 Ulster in Focus	Midnight Transmission
1:30 Discovery	12:15 Talkabout
2:00 World News	12:45 Nature
2:00 World News	Notebook
2:09 News about Britain	Notebook
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:00 World News
2:30 Sports International	1:09 World Today
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:25 Financial News
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:35 Book Choice
3:45 Sports Round-up	1:40 Reflections
4:00 World News	1:45 Sports Round-up
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2:00 World News
News Summary	2:09 Commentary
	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Though you agree about the future, it may be difficult to cooperate now. Hurt feelings could mean the same argument goes on and on.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
An extra busy workday increases the possibility of irritations. A work project may have to be done over. Keep the peace where possible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Social functions have definite romantic possibilities. Avoid pressing your luck, though. Don't spread yourself thin or party too late.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
News from a distance is heartwarming, but a mate or close ally may object to you traveling now. Avoid a late p.m. flare-up about mutual assets.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
Though the time is ripe to write love letters, the possibility of an exchange of hard words with others exists. Be attentive and amenable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Take care of estate matters and negotiate loans, but be prudent with ready cash. A mate or close ally may be in a spending mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Sharing thoughts with loved ones is especially gratifying now. Stress gentleness with others and you'll avoid a p.m. confrontation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Trust intuition. An inspired hunch about a work project improves income potential. Co-workers though may be edgy or competitive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Twin invitations may provide you with a delightful dilemma. Romantic prospects are bright, but respect the feelings of sensitive friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
The accent is on sympathy and compassion. Hospital visits and charity work might be part of your day. Avoid a home vs. career conflict.





AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You may receive an invitation to an unusual get-together, but in discussions with others be tolerant of opposing viewpoints.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Trust your intuitions about career ventures. Joint financial dealings have an element of discord. Unexpected news in the late p.m.

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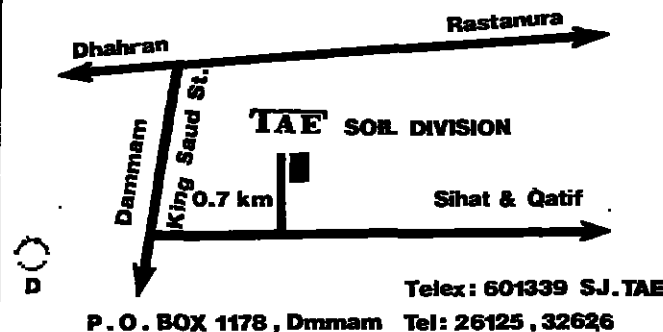
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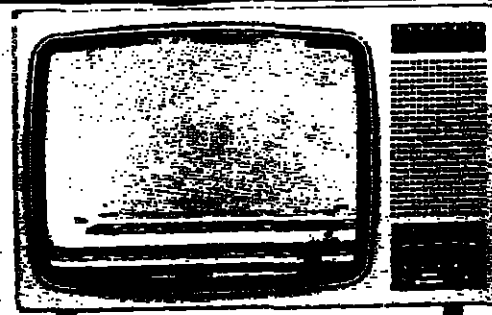
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PAGE 14

International

الأربعاء ١٣ جمادى الثاني ١٣٩٩ هـ

French still held

Costa Rican ambassador, 4 others freed by gunmen

SAN SALVADOR, May 8 (R) — The Costa Rican Ambassador and four of his staff were freed Monday night after being held hostage in their embassy here since Friday by foes of El Salvador's military government.

There was some confusion over the circumstances of their release. A police spokesman said the five were unharmed by three gunmen who had held them. Another government spokesman said that security forces entered the embassy and rescued the five hostages.

Both officials confirmed that the hostages — Julio Esquivel Valverde — two Costa Rican secretaries and two Salvadorean domestic staff — immediately left for Costa Rica.

They also said that other gunmen occupying the nearby French embassy were still holding their

hostages, who included Ambassador Michel Dondeyne.

The Costa Rican and French embassies were seized on Friday by members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, a left-wing coalition of labor, peasant and student groups, to demand the release of five jailed comrades.

The Bloc had rejected offers of political asylum abroad for the embassy attackers. There was speculation that the three gunmen in the Costa Rican Embassy also left for Costa Rica last night with Valverde and his staff, but Col. Flores Lima, the government spokesman said, "I think they were captured."

The security forces would issue a communique later in the day to clarify the situation, he said.

President Carlos Humberto Romero said earlier his government considered the embassy

premises sacrosanct and would take no action without the permission of France or Costa Rica. The gunmen earlier Monday refused offers of political asylum in France or Costa Rica.

The Bloc said in a statement its members had not taken over the embassies to seek asylum but to secure the release of their leaders, jailed two weeks ago on unspecified charges.

The government has always refused to bow to demand for the release of political prisoners, maintaining that it does not hold any.

Police have not commented on the whereabouts of the five leftist leaders, but official sources have denied rumors that they had been killed.

In a communique the Bloc dismissed the asylum offers as "political maneuvers aimed at confusing public opinion." Workers of various factories staged a symbolic four-hour strike Monday to back the demands of the Revolutionary Bloc.

Light, water and food supplies to the embassies have been cut since Saturday but military sources said they had information that the hostages were in good health.

Diplomatic sources said Foreign Ministry officials from France and Costa Rica were in close contact with the Salvadorean government discussing ways of securing the release of the hostages.

The bloc's rejection of political asylum abroad had followed a government announcement that it would give the gunmen safe-conduct passes to leave the country.



UPENDED: Sanjay Gandhi (foreground), son of former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, is upended by police during a recent New Delhi demonstration in which he and a number of supporters were arrested. Monday he was arrested again in Lucknow, and Tuesday he was released on bail.

After Lucknow protest

Sanjay Gandhi freed from jail

NEW DELHI, May 8 (AP) — Sanjay Gandhi, son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and 500 followers were released from a Lucknow jail Tuesday after spending two nights there, United News of India reported. It was his third jailing in 12 days.

Sanjay, 32, and his supporters defied a government ban on street demonstrations and were arrested Sunday outside the headquarters of the Youth Wing of his mother's Congress Party in Lucknow, 500 kilometers southeast of New

Delhi. They were protesting a government decision to set up special courts to try Mrs. Gandhi and her aides for alleged abuses of power during her 1975-77 emergency rule.

Gandhi contends he and his mother are victims of a political vendetta. He held no official position when his mother was prime minister but he wielded enormous power. He is standing trial in at least five criminal cases.

A protest march against the

Special Courts Bill turned violent last Tuesday, landing Sanjay and more than 250 others in jail for two days.

They posted \$480 bail and promised to appear in court later this month to answer charges of rioting, wrecking shops and merchandise and assaulting police and shopkeepers who refused to support their protest.

On April 27, Sanjay was arrested and spent one night in jail after he failed to appear before a judge in Dehra Dun, northern India, in a fraud case.

Defense seeks ban on witness

Thorpe pleads innocent as trial begins

LONDON, May 8 (AP) — Jeremy Thorpe, former leader of Britain's Liberal party, stood in the prisoner's dock at the Old Bailey Tuesday and pleaded "not guilty" to murder conspiracy charges.

It was the first day of a trial in which Thorpe, 50, faced the most serious charges against a British politician in this century. He and three other men are accused of conspiring to murder Norman Scott, a former male model who said he has damaging information about Thorpe. The politician is also charged with incitement to murder.

It took 25 minutes to select a jury of nine men and three women for the trial at the central criminal court.

Thorpe's chief lawyer, George

Carman, a Queen's counsel, surprised the court by asking that the jury be sent out. Carman then asked the judge to bar the prosecution's star witness, former Liberal member of parliament Peter Bessell, who now lives in the United States.

Carman said Bessell should not be allowed to testify because of "a continuing contempt of court." In a documented legal submission, he argued that Bessell had signed a £50,000 (\$102,500) contract with a London Sunday newspaper for the serialized extracts of a book he is writing about the case, and for this reason, his evidence would be "shaped" to fit the contract.

The judge was expected to rule on the submission Tuesday afternoon.

In a surprise move, the prosecution changed the dates in which the alleged murder conspiracy took place. Thorpe and the three other defendants were originally charged with plotting Scott's murder between Oct. 1, 1968, and Nov. 1, 1977.

The charge, as read by the court clerk to the accused, narrowed this to between Jan. 1, 1973, and Dec. 18, 1977.

Each defendant was asked: "Are you guilty or not guilty," and each of them said, "Not guilty."

Thorpe alone faced the second charge of "inciting co-defendant David Holmes to murder Scott between the dates Jan. 1, 1969, and John le Mesurier for trial again replied "Not guilty."

Thorpe was dressed in a light gray, three-piece business suit. He wore a severe expression. His wife, the Austrian-born concert pianist Marion Stein, sat a few feet from the prisoner's dock. With her was Thorpe's mother.

The judge warned the many foreign reporters covering the trial not to contact any members of the jury or witnesses. Anyone that did would be brought before him and punished, he said.

"Better bring a toothbrush with you if you're going to do that," he added with smile. The judge had earlier dismissed prospective jurors who admitted reading either of two books published about the Thorpe case. He told other jurors to judge the case only "on the evidence you will hear."

The decision to send Thorpe, David Holmes, George Deakin, and John le Mesurier for trial was made last December after a preliminary hearing before magistrates lasting nearly a month.

"I plead not guilty and will vigorously defend this matter," Thorpe told the magistrates in Minehead, southwest England.

Throughout the hearing the dapper, Eton-educated Thorpe remained composed as key prosecution witnesses spoke of his alleged part in a bizarre, botched-up murder plot.

The court heard how, on a night in October, 1975, a gunman shot dead Scott's dog on a remote moorland road. The gunman, airline pilot Andrew Newton, said it was a deliberately bungled attempt to kill Scott.

Defense lawyers argued that none of the accused had a case to answer and bitterly attacked the integrity of the chief witnesses.



GAUNT: A haggard looking Jeremy Thorpe (left) enters London's Old Bailey Tuesday morning where he pleaded not guilty at the opening of his trial on charges of conspiracy to murder a former male model. With him is solicitor Sir David Napley. (AP photo)

U.S. Senate votes to end Uganda economic boycott

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — In official recognition of the removal of Idi Amin's regime, the U.S. Senate voted Monday to remove all economic sanctions against Uganda.

The move, when enacted into law, will lift a prohibition against U.S. aid to the new government of Uganda and, more importantly, lift an embargo against trade in coffee, Uganda's most important product.

Senate leaders, with apparent assistance from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, headed off a move to amend the Uganda bill to make it help lift similar sanctions against the government of Rhodesia.

Sen. Jesse Helms R-N.C. said he will carry on the case for lifting those sanctions in the coming days.

Helms said Vance told him and a group of other senators that President Jimmy Carter will review the recent elections in Rhodesia and make his own decision on whether to lift the sanctions "no later than June 15."

San. Frank Church, D-Idaho and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the prompt lifting of sanctions against Uganda is a necessary step to "demonstrate to the Ugandan people that our economic sanctions were directed not at them but at Idi Amin's detestable regime."

French leftist union faces coup-de-grace from Communist talks

PARIS, May 8 (R) — French Communists look set to deal a final blow to their ill-fated alliance with the Socialists when the Communist Party opens its 23rd Congress Wednesday.

Signs are that the five-day conference, in the north Paris suburb of Saint-Ouen, will produce a swing towards more hard-line policies.

The Congress will study a resolution urging allegiance to the defunct "Union of the Left" between Socialists and Communists, which collapsed after the Left's surprise defeat in the General elections last year.

The catch is that the resolution says the impetus for reviving cooperation with other left-wing parties should come from the Communist rank and file.

The wording seems to rule out the contacts between party leaders which are essential if the old alliance is to be restored in the near future. And support for this approach is expected to come from Party General Secretary Georges Marchais in a major policy speech at the start of the Congress.

Other major issues will include the anti-Common Market Communist Party's policy on direct elections next month to the European Parliament and strategy for the 1981 presidential elections.

The Congress is likely to maintain a large degree of unanimity on most questions since many dissenters, who criticized the leadership after the general election defeat, will be absent.

After the election, two major Communist critics of party policy

emerged — lecturer Jean Elleinstein and philosopher Louis Althusser.

Writing in the non-Communist press, Elleinstein broadly accuses the party of not expressing a clear break with Soviet and other parties, while Althusser said the abandonment of traditional Communist values harmed the party.

Their articles prompted numerous debates in party cells throughout the country.

But an elaborate process of selecting delegates to Wednesday's Congress appears certain to eliminate dissenting voices from the national meeting.

Candidates had first to be elected by the local cells before committees made the "final" choices. No well-known figure who have diverged from the party line appeared on the final list.

The Communist Party, an some of its Gaullist foes, he attacked the direct European elections as a device which will reduce France's national sovereignty. In particular, it says the Common Market will lead to West German domination of Europe.

European policy has been one of the major causes of recent tension between the Communists and Francois Mitterrand's Socialist Party.

The Communist daily "Humanite" rebuked the Socialists last week for adopting a policy "abandoning all national ambition for growth and development, or of a force march to European integration."

The last Congress, in 1977, stressed differences between French party and its East European counterparts on human rights and other issues — a star which appeared its Socialist partners.

Now, with increasing attacks the Socialists, most political observers expect the Communist Party, which has the support about 20 per cent of the voters turn inwards and fight Mitterrand's party as vigorously as it right.

The money tree nobody wants is still flourishing

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP) — The U.S. government has seen Walter and Alvina Janczewski thousands of dollars in social security checks since 1974. They will it would stop.

They say the money isn't right fully theirs — but they can't see to convince the government to stop sending it.

The Social Security Administration apparently goofed on Apr. 28, 1974, when Walter Janczewski routinely visited the office on his 65th birthday to apply for medicare. He told them he didn't plan to retire and didn't want a regular Social Security check and he continued to work at U-Steel Corp. as a photocopyer.

But the retirement check began coming.

Janczewski and his wife have been getting them five or six times a year ever since.

Each time, they deposit "money in the bank and wait for government to send them a letter at the end of the year asking the "loan" back, Mrs. Janczewski said.

Last year, the government got them \$2,884 and over the past five years, Mrs. Janczewski estimates the government has sent them about \$7,000. At the end of each year, they send a certified check back to Uncle Sam. They kept a file of all the checks — correspondence with the government.

"It's getting to be a pain in you now what," she said Monday. "It's no use going there and it's use calling them. Five years. Do you think by now they would know what they were doing in social Security office?"

Mrs. Janczewski says the whole business has given her something else to worry about. She's afraid that when her husband finally does retire, he may have trouble getting the retirement money from him.



NEW HOME: A young Vietnamese woman and her son wait to join their sponsor at a U.S. refugee center recently. Tuesday a U.S. Navy ship rescued 448 Vietnamese refugees from a sinking boat, thereby assuring them of new homes in the United States. (AP photo)

U.S. Navy ship rescues 448 desperate refugees

ABOARD THE USS ROBERT E. PEARY, May 8 (AP) — This American warship steamed into Thai waters Tuesday after plucking 448 refugees from their crippled boat drifting in a windless, sun-seared sea off Malaysia in the largest rescue yet of Vietnamese boat people by the U.S. Navy.

On deck, the refugees huddled under the shade of a missile launching pad and canvas stretched over the flight deck while American Embassy and United Nations officials took the first steps that will probably lead to resettlement in the United States.

Below, a 2-day-old refugee born at sea cried inside an incubator improvised out of cardboard boxes by the ship's doctor.

The 4,000-ton frigate, on a routine cruise from Singapore, was quickly converted to a floating relief center.

"It was a humanitarian gesture. We are bound by maritime law to help those in distress at sea and as a human being I was morally

bound to help," Commander William Mathis, the Peary's skipper, said.

Mathis, a Vietnam veteran, said the 16-meter refugee boat was spotted Saturday about 125 kilometers off Malaysia. In addition to carpet of humanity from bow to stern, the American Navy men found only one bag of rice, no fuel and a limited water supply. There were also two women nine months pregnant, several people already suffering from dehydration and the 2-day-old boy and his sick mother.

About 1,000 stricken Vietnamese have been rescued by U.S. Navy ships over the past two years, with the refugees thus guaranteed entry into the United States and avoiding lengthy stays at refugee camps and searches for new homes.

Lt. J. G. William Bevil, the officer of the deck Saturday evening, spotted a vessel about 6,000 meters to starboard. He peered through binoculars and alerted the skipper. Someone on the boat was waving a distress signal in semaphore.

South Africa to establish new assembly in Namibia

CAPE TOWN, May 8 (R) — South Africa announced Tuesday it was setting up a national assembly in Namibia (South West Africa) as part of its internal settlement plan for the disputed mineral-rich territory.

Foreign Minister P. W. Botha told a news conference the National Assembly would be made up of the 50 members of the Constituent Assembly elected last December and 15 others co-opted by the assembly from "bona fide democratic political parties."

Botha said the decision to co-opt members meant that parties who boycotted the December election would have a chance of representation.

He said South Africa was still prepared to implement proposals negotiated with representatives of

five Western countries last year allowing for United Nations supervised pre-independence elections, but it was not prepared to accept what he called deviation from this plan.

Botha criticized the U.N.'s refusal to monitor SWAPO South Africa Peoples Organization-bases in territories bordering Namibia as part of its involvement in the transition towards independence.

He said the people of Namibia had been waiting "during more than two years of negotiations for more say in their own affairs."

"Their impatience is growing and while they too remain willing to support the implementation of the settlement proposal, they are in the meantime demanding a greater say in their local affairs," Botha said.

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